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Tough work ahead for gov't.

Legislature reconvenes

This week MLAs from throughout B.C. re-assembled in Victoria to begin the first sitting of the provincial legislature since Premier Vander Zalm's government took office.

by Michael Kelly

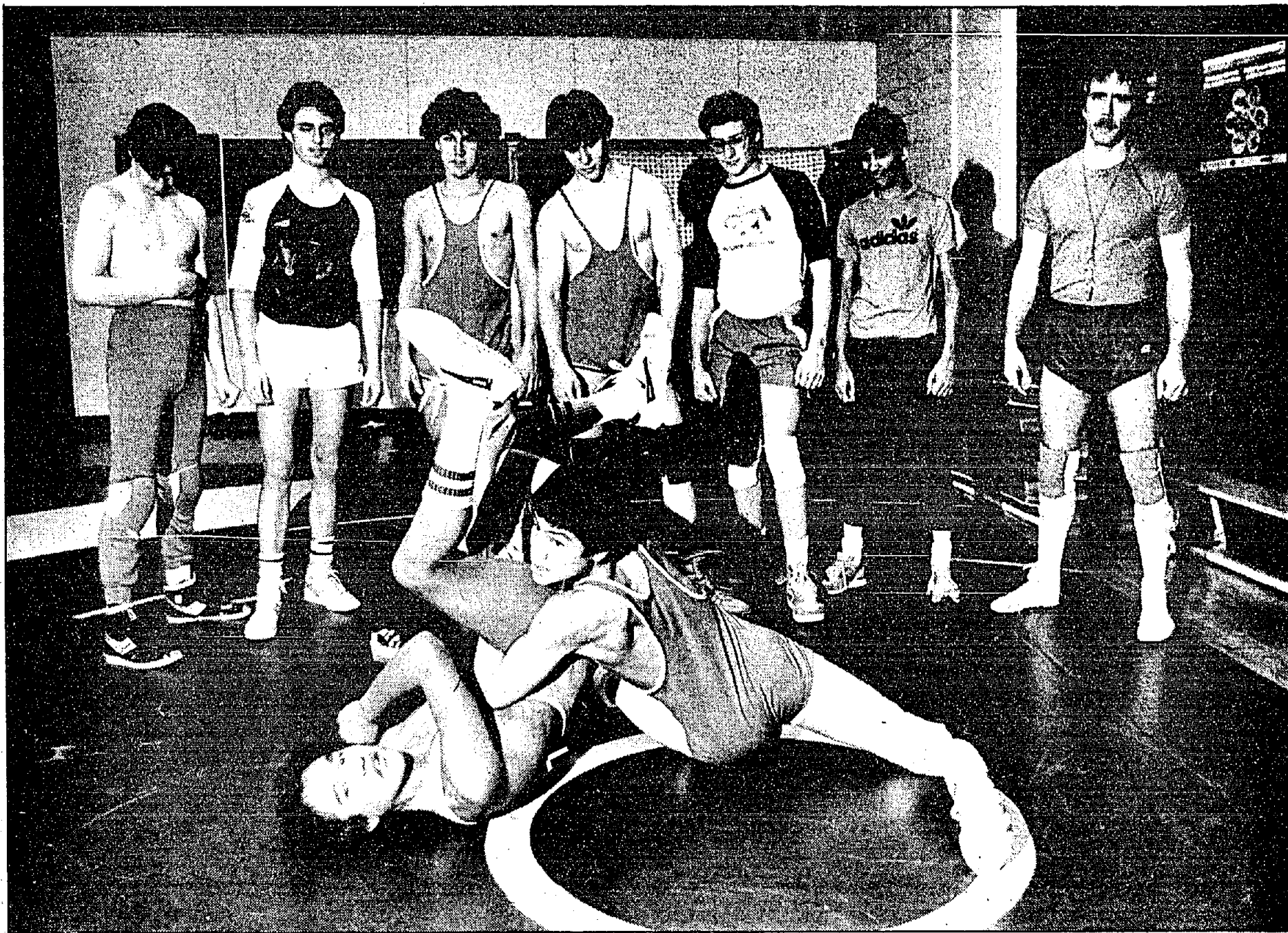
Both the government and opposition benches are heavily laden with unproven members, and this largely inexperienced group is facing a series of issues and decisions that will have long-term repercussions in every corner of the province. The next few weeks are going to provide British Columbians with the first hard information on what sort of government they've put in office and whether the opposition is going to be intelligent and responsible or simply obstructive.

FORESTRY NEARS CROSSROADS

On the same day the provincial legislature went back to work, federal and provincial representatives began the first of what will undoubtedly be a long series of meetings to sort out the administration of taxing lumber exports to the U.S. Ottawa has been collecting the tax on behalf of the provinces since it was levied in January, but federal government has stated the provinces will have to find internal methods of inflating the export price by 15 percent because, according to constitutional authorities, the federal government cannot tax provincial resources.

B.C. will have several options for raising the price of dimension lumber at the border, but the method that has been discussed most frequently by the government is an increase in stumpage fees, the fees paid to the crown by forest companies for the timber they harvest. This course has been viewed with quiet alarm

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★ Terrace coach Warren Wilson has spent many hours training members of the Skeena Junior wrestling team to assist them in perfecting their skills. He encourages a spirit of intense, yet friendly competition. Wilson and his team have enjoyed a challenging season, which brought them into contact with numerous Northwest athletes. ★

PWA reveals new schedule

TERRACE — Representatives of Pacific Western Airlines (PWA) have announced that in six weeks the airline will no longer operate its present service between Terrace and Vancouver.

The elimination of PWA's late afternoon daily departure for Vancouver will reduce Terrace service from three daily flights to two. Gerry Goodridge, corporate relations manager for PWA's western division, said the decision was made after analyzing traffic data from PWA and Canadian Pacific Air Line (CPAL) records over the past three years.

The change in flight frequency is the first concrete effect to be felt in Terrace

from the purchase of CPAL by PWA at the beginning of December 1986. Goodridge said the present CPAL morning flight, departing Terrace for Vancouver at 9:35 a.m. with a stop in Prince Rupert, will remain unchanged. The CPAL afternoon flight will be re-scheduled to leave Terrace at 4:00 p.m., slightly later than the current time. It will be a direct flight to Vancouver arriving at 5:10 p.m. daily except Saturdays, when the flight will leave Terrace at 2:55 p.m. and get to Vancouver at 5:15 p.m. after a stop in Prince Rupert.

Goodridge said the schedule was revised because seat occupancy rates on the CPAL and PWA

afternoon flights out of Terrace have averaged less than 25 percent over the past three years. The airline has not applied for any changes in fares, he added.

Terry Morris, Terrace base manager for PWA, stated that on April 26 when the schedule change takes effect the two airlines will amalgamate their operations at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport. PWA personnel and equipment,

he said, will be moved into the CPAL offices in the main terminal. Morris said no immediate staff reductions will take place in either airline.

A further move toward amalgamation will be PWA's switch from use of the Air Canada computer reservations system to CPAL's Pegasus system, Goodridge said.

As of April 26, Goodridge stated, the names

Pacific Western Airlines and Canadian Pacific Air Lines will no longer exist. A committee at PWA headquarters in Calgary is presently at work creating a new name, logo and style for the single air line that has been created out of the merger.

Morris said that when the combined staffs of the two operations open for business in the Terrace terminal on April 26 they will do so under a new sign.

More funding sought for treatment plant

TERRACE — Mayor Jack Talstra recently expressed the intent to press the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs for about \$400,000 toward the cost of building Terrace's sewage treatment plant.

Under the present cost-sharing formula the province is providing 25 percent of the capital cost for constructing the \$1.7 million facility, but Minister of Municipal Affairs Rita Johnston recently an-

nounced a new policy which could contribute up to half the costs at the government's discretion.

Talstra gave notice of his intended lobbying effort in a memo to Terrace council at the March 9 meeting. He indicated a yearly trip to meet with representatives of provincial ministries is an established practice for the mayor, and he said in two weeks he will be going to Victoria for discussions

with the Municipal Finance Authority on behalf of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, with the regional district paying his travel expenses and accommodation.

At Talstra's request council authorized travel expenses for Finance Committee chairman Bob Jackman to accompany the mayor. Talstra also expressed interest in meeting with other ministers on the junket.

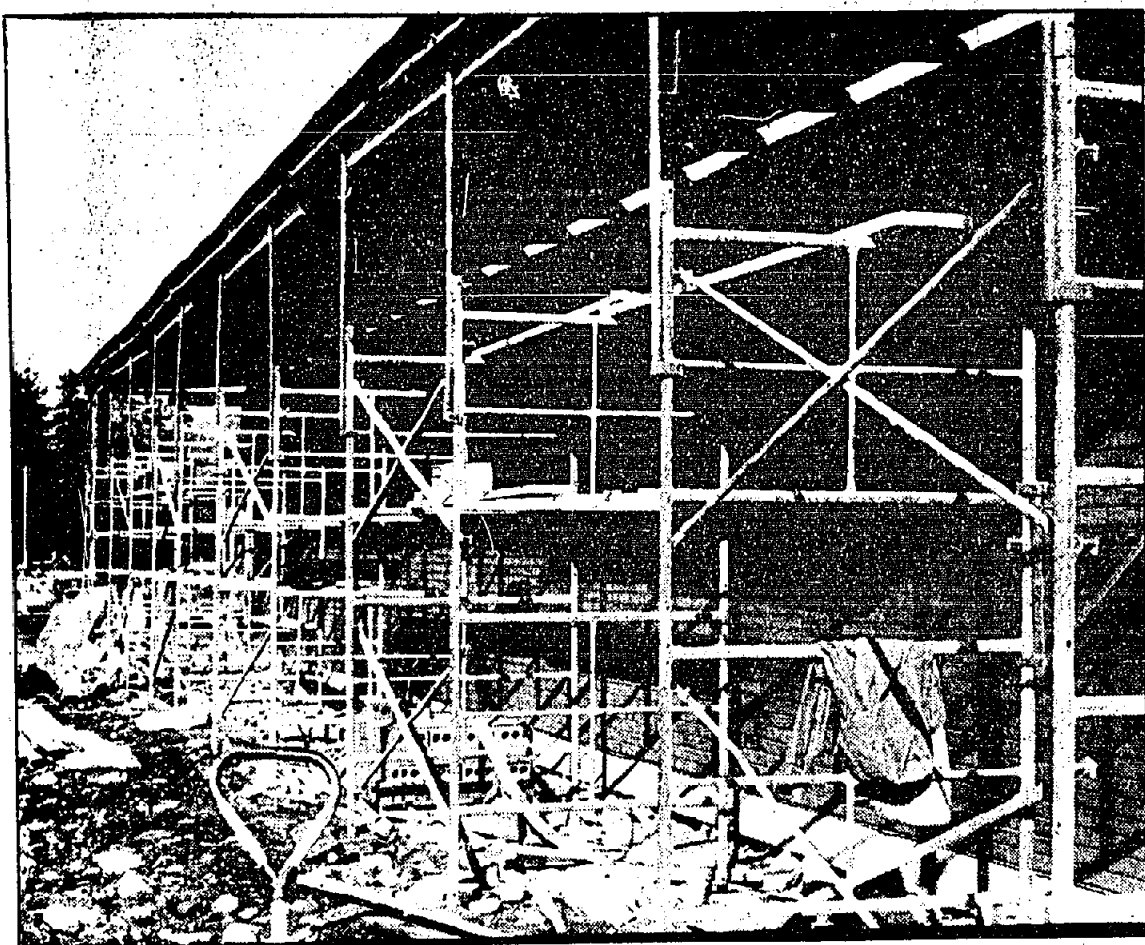
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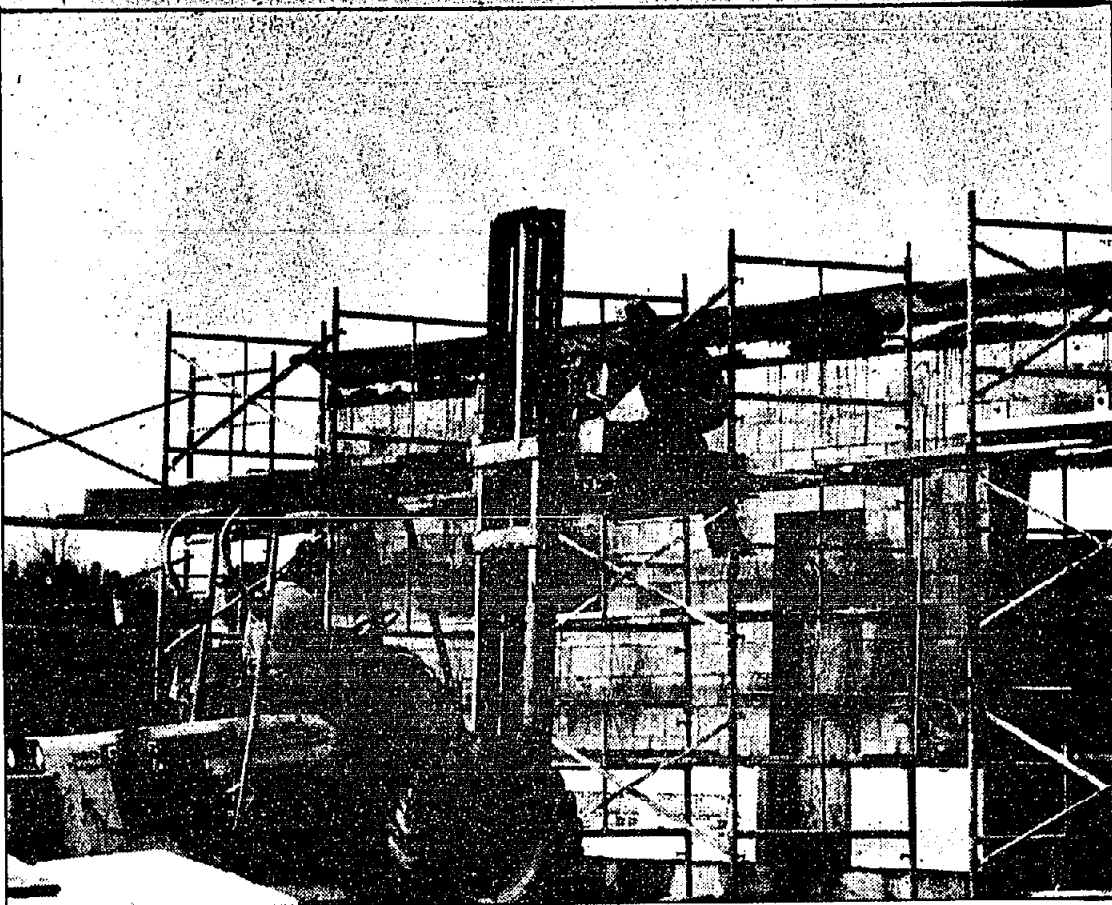
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March 3	-5	-7	19 cm
March 4	-1	-6	37.2 mm
March 5	5	-2	26 mm
March 6	8	0	4.2 mm
March 7	8	-2	nil
March 8	7	-1	nil

Forecast: Increasing cloud, mixed rain and snow by Thursday. Afternoon highs, 4; overnight lows, 0.



Courses of brick will be a prominent exterior feature at the RCMP building on Eby St.



Outside finish is approaching final stages in construction of the RCMP building adjacent to Terrace city hall.

RCMP building presents challenge to architect

TERRACE — A tour of Terrace's partially-finished RCMP building reveals a number of design features unique to a police station. During a recent excursion through the structure Terrace architect Royce Condie indicated some of the reasons the project proved to be interesting and challenging to him.

The design required about three years to complete, he said, and it was evolved in consultation with RCMP and the City of Terrace; the primary considerations were security and traffic flows through the building.

Anyone walking into the building by the public entrance has to make two 90-degree turns through two sets of double glass doors. During night hours entry will have to be approved through an intercom system. Through the inner set of doors the receptionist's office is visible through a sheet of bullet-proof glass.

A large open space next to the reception area is populated by desks and counters for the use of RCMP members engaged in paperwork. Across a corridor offices look across what will eventually become a parking lot toward city hall.

Behind the reception area and away from public access are a large room dedicated to files and a specially designed, climate controlled chamber for the detachment telecommunication center. Condie points out a grid of steel supports suspended a few inches above the floor covering the entire room. He explains the finished floor will consist of removable steel panels providing access to a cavity underneath. Technicians will be able to change wiring and connections to the communications equipment and computers simply by picking

up sections of the false floor.

In the back of the building on the main floor workmen in the cell block are concentrating on concrete finishing, using grinders to smooth down irregularities in the walls

Tenant sought for old quarters

TERRACE — When the Terrace RCMP move into their new building sometime this spring the basement premises they now occupy in the municipal hall will be available for lease. According to city Clerk-Administrator Bob Hallor, the municipality has not found a tenant.

"There's an effort being made to find someone, but it's difficult because we don't know the occupancy date yet," Hallor said. Preliminary contacts have been made, he said, indicating the city can offer an attractive rate to prospective tenants.

Terrence RCMP, he said, paid \$23,000 last year for the 5,000 square foot space.

Hallor indicated the quarters would be most suitable for a government agency or crown corporation. He said the cellblock area will be used by the municipality for storage.

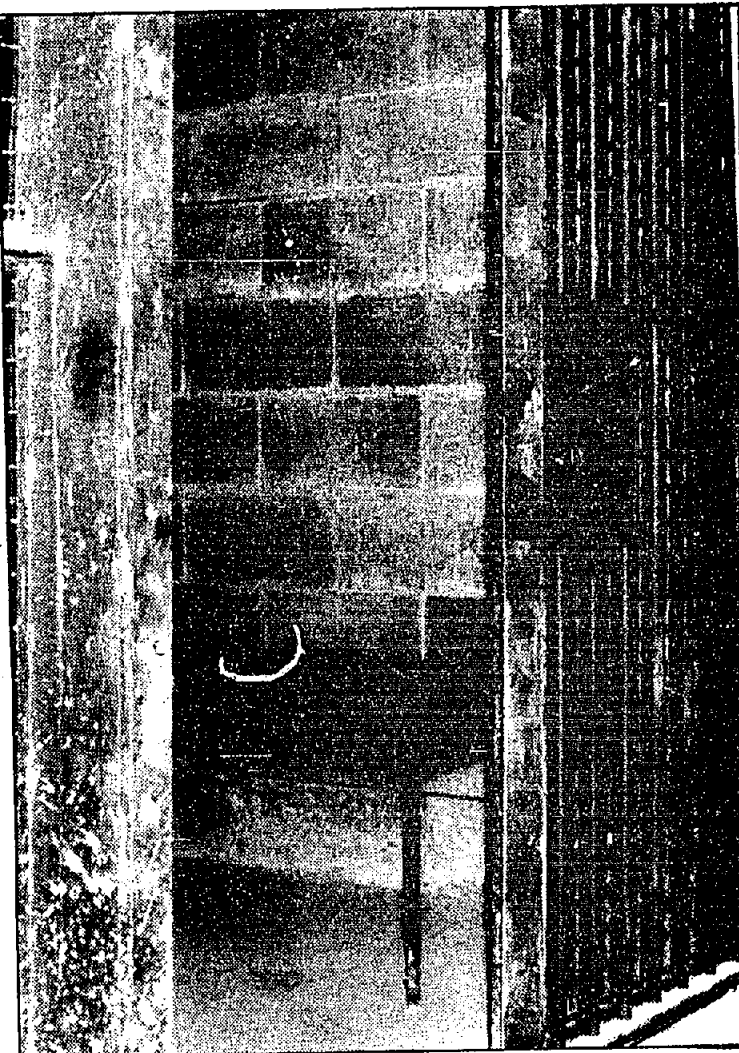
Speculation that the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine might move into the basement has proven unfounded. Although the regional district announced intentions to occupy part of the government agent building on Lakelse Ave., assistant regional district administrator Bob Marcellin recently confirmed that negotiations on the cost of the lease were unsatisfactory and a different location is being sought.

and floors. The cell area is accessible by a circuitous route from the front of the building and a garage entrance, called a "secure bay", in the back.

Facing in the direction of Highway 16 is remote-controlled security entrance for staff members.

Drywall crews are busy creating walls and partitions in the basement. Rooms around the perimeter of the basement are naturally lit from above by ground-level skylights sloping outwards from the base of the exterior walls. A large assembly room with a sliding soundproof partition occupies one corner, and much of the remaining basement area is taken up by rooms that will eventually become laboratories.

Condie estimates the finished building will be ready for occupancy sometime around May.



Concrete and steel cells in the new Terrace RCMP building are designed for the safety of both prisoners and police personnel.



Sealing and finishing of concrete walls and floors is presently underway in the interior of Terrace's new RCMP headquarters.

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Terrace Dining Directory

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Legislature faces difficult issues

by forest companies, because an increase in stumpage would affect wood products going to all markets, not just the U.S. Producers would be faced with a choice of raising prices at the risk of losing competitive edges in foreign markets, or eating the cost increase and lowering profits. Both the Premier and the Minister of Forests and Lands have recently been making threatening noises about changes to Section 88 legislation, the rules that allow companies to write off silviculture and road construction expenses against their stumpage fees. There is a legitimate concern about how much more overhead the forest companies can absorb, particularly if the U.S. housing market goes into a slump.

Additional doubt was thrown into the equation by the sudden resignation of veteran Omineca MLA Jack Kempf from the forests and lands portfolio. Kempf's resignation was announced by Vander Zalm, who revealed no details but said the Attorney General has begun an investigation into financial management problems in the ministry. Agriculture minister John Savage was appointed acting forests minister.

In being given decision-

making power on the export tax issue, rookie MLA Savage has been put at the helm of the legislative equivalent of a self-propelled time bomb. The ability of Savage and his advisors to land it in a place where it will do the least damage is going to have a major impact on the future of the forest industry in B.C.

Kempf's return to the back benches is the latest in a series of problematic events involving the forest ministry. In recent weeks he has had to retract an election promise for an \$18 million aerial forest fertilization program, his \$30 million "steady state" replanting proposal, and in fact any hope of enhancing silviculture in the province for this year with the announcement that proceeds from the export tax, amounting to around \$350 million, will be used to shoot off chunks of the deficit.

In negotiating the export tax deal, the Americans received the right to veto any uses of the revenue that would return the money to forest companies. Silviculture is one area that has been approved for spending the funds. In the Forest Management Review study commissioned by Kempf last year and completed in mid-January, the

authors state that jobs lost in the primary forest industry due to technical change will be replaced by an increasing need for tree planters and other silviculture workers, and the report indicates 6,500 new workers will be needed for 1987. Kempf's announcement that the reforestation budget for this year will remain unchanged from 1986 effectively cancels that employment prospect.

The argument that seasonal jobs paid at the piece-work equivalent of minimum wage can replace full-time high wage employment doesn't stand up to even cursory examination, but there isn't any doubt that a reforestation crisis point has been reached, and possibly passed, in B.C. The opportunity to begin addressing the problem this year appears to have been torpedoed by the finance minister, Mel Couvelier, who engineered the deficit-reduction scheme.

Kempf stated recently that forest ministry studies show an inventory of old-growth timber in coastal regions adequate to keep the industry supplied at current rates of harvest for another 70 years. His statement, however, was countered almost immediately by B.C. forest economist Peter Pearse,

who released his own study the same week indicating coastal forests will be able to support the industry for 36 years under the best circumstances and 18 years under the worst. The Forest and Range Resource Analysis issued by the ministry in 1984 identified 737,900 hectares of good and medium growth sites in need of restocking; 120,300 hectares of those sites are in the Prince Rupert Forest Region.

It hardly seems possible that the state of the timber resource has become a matter of opinion rather than fact, but with figures being issued that are as far apart as Kempf's and Pearse's it does appear possible that nobody really knows what's left out there.

MINES CALL FOR TAX RELIEF

The Mineral Industry Task Force Report filed in February portrays the province's mining industry as an enterprise caught between a long-term slump in the global commodity market and escalating disdain and inattention from the government. The report was commissioned by the B.C. government and put together by about four dozen consultants, company officials, financial

institution representatives and other players in the B.C. mining industry.

The report calls for the removal of provincial taxes in a number of areas, the establishment of some new deductions for corporate taxes, repeal of the coal royalty, relief from water rental fees charged through B.C. Hydro, cost-sharing for the construction of roads into exploration areas, a "one window" approach to simplify the industry's dealings with government, and a halt to the trend toward land-use restrictions.

The cost of these measures to the government is estimated in the report at \$137 million, but the task force points out that greater activity in the B.C. mining picture will ultimately result in more revenue for the crown.

Premier Vander Zalm indicated in late February that the government will probably not be willing to swallow the entire package, but he said some of the recommendations may be considered.

SIMPLIFICATION SOUGHT

Beginning with the McKelvie report filed in December 1986, the Vander Zalm government has given strong indications toward a policy of

regionalizing authority and divesting itself of a variety of functions.

McKelvie examined a number of powers presently exercised by Victoria that could be transferred to regional and local governments. These varied from rubber-stamp authorizations performed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to more contentious items such as licensing of liquor establishments and regional police forces.

In a recent announcement Vander Zalm also suggested the government will consider offers from private interests to take over services presently exercised by the government. The possibilities range from privately-owned liquor stores to the sale of B.C. Hydro.

LABOR AND SOCIAL SERVICES REVIEWED

The labor legislation review, an exercise commissioned by the Premier late last year which included a whirlwind tour of public meetings in several B.C. communities, was given a reporting deadline of Feb. 28. The deadline is a probable indication that amendments to labor legislation will be one of the first items of business on the agenda for MLAs.

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Opinions

Man-in-Motion dance a success

Letter

To the editor,

This is a card of thanks to all the wonderful people who so generously donated their time and efforts to make our dance a success.

A special thank you goes to the Bands of Terrace; Borderline, Fox and Night Hawk and to the Robinson Family who worked so hard decorating and cleaning up. The last minute group; introduced as the Fosters Lagers, for lack of name is to be congratulated for their good spirit and willingness to go on with the show. The sound was great.

We found the business community to be very supportive to this cause and herewith thank: Okanagan Helicopters, Northern Lights Studio, K Mart, Northern Drugs, Man-tiques, Radio Shack, Iron

Works, Grace Fell, Bavarian Inn, Sundance Ski and Sports, Co-op, Bert Orleans Waterslides, Royal Canadian Legion, McDonalds, Carmens Kitchen, Desiderata Inn, C.F.T.K., Erwin Jewellers, Safeway, Totem Beverages, Valley Metals, Sight and Sound, Bear Creek Logging, Northern Motor Inn, Rainbow Embroidery, Blue Ridge Graphics, Terrace Travel Ltd., Raincoast Designs, Custom Draping, Jon's Hairstyling, and Terrace Review.

We also take this opportunity to give extra special thanks to Les Anandale of the Royal Canadian Legion for his help at the dance as well as the other benefit dances that have been held in order to raise funds for local causes including the Man-In-Motion Dance held last year.

Last but not least, many thanks to Bert Ljungh and Judy Clark for the many hours of help.

Thank you all.

Geri Larkin, Dec Moore
Jim Larkin, Nancy Holubowski
Terrace Musicians Association

Letter

To the editor,

On behalf of the Terrace Man-In-Motion Committee, I would like to extend our thanks to all the volunteers who supported and conducted Man-In-Motion activities in Terrace and Thornhill.

Man-In-Motion Week was a huge success because of the dedicated effort of these volunteers.

It is almost impossible to name all the volunteers who took part in awareness and fund raising activities, because many events and contributions were made by people who do not wish to be recognized publicly. These people gain personal satisfaction in the knowledge that they have responded to a greater need without being asked.

Although it is not certain at this time how much money will be raised, the public response has been overwhelming. This alone makes the project a great success.

It is the sincere wish of the Man-In-Motion Committee that this spirit lives on because, as Rick Hansen, himself, has said, "The dream is just beginning."

Steve Scott
Terrace Man-In-Motion Committee



Terrace is still a community of people

To the editor,

I have been following with interest the issue of logging trucks using Halliwell and North Sparks. I've been to almost all the meetings, listened to the debate and watched Council members wrestle with the issue. When I hear someone declare "this is a logging town" to win an argument, I worry enough about what that is supposed to mean to take an interest. Terrace is, after all, a community of people.

On Jan. 20 some 250 residents, most of them from the bench, attended a public meeting to voice their opinion about the use of North Sparks and Halliwell as a logging truck haul route. The public was informed by the Mayor that according to City Bylaws at the time the logging trucks could use the streets.

The meeting gave the Mayor and his Council a resounding 'no' to the notion and weight restrictions were suggested as a method of enforcing the wishes of the residents. Also an alternative proposal was suggested which would have required the logging company to build a stretch of logging road north of Terrace.

The company said that such a proposal was uneconomical, but gave no figures to support their claim. One bench resident wondered whether that meant only that their profit would be less. Res-

idents left the meeting confident that the Council would act to prevent log hauling through residential streets. At least, the Mayor by his closing remark gave that impression.

The debate continued at the Jan. 27 Council meeting, where Council was presented with a petition of 155 signatures of bench residents opposed to log hauling on their streets. Still Council would not act. Instead, a new proposal which would send the trucks down North Munroe, Twedle, North Thomas and McConnell was introduced by Alderman Cooper.

This proposal was defeated at the Special Council meeting on Feb. 2 and a motion by Alderman Clark and Alderman Smith followed to deny Bell Pole permission to use Halliwell and North Sparks. It was defeated by the other members of Council present. Other motions were then passed which basically preserved the status quo. The trucks kept rolling — after all, the City Bylaws still allowed them to use City streets — at least that is what everyone thought.

Finally, by an Act of God, the weather got warmer and without the frost in the ground the trucks stopped hauling. The issue would lie dormant for a while.

The irony is that much of the debate and frustra-

tion was caused by misinformation. The public has been told that current City Bylaws allow log hauling on all City streets. The fact is that a Bylaw exists which makes log hauling on Halliwell and North Sparks illegal. I believe this issue has been passed over to lightly by the media.

One of the concerned citizens making presentations at the Feb. 2 Council meeting was Vic Jolliffe. The Mayor and the City Administrator questioned the accuracy of some of Mr. Jolliffe's statements. Alderman Cooper's remark about truth may have helped prompt Mr. Jolliffe, citizen, to do the research to prove his point and prove his point he did at the Feb. 23 Council meeting. The record shows that Bell Pole had approached Council in February of 1986, almost exactly one year ago, and Council had a year to address the problem. It had been possible to avoid the confrontation between residents and truck drivers. The urgency expressed at the Jan. 20 Council meeting was created by neglect.

It is also true that in 1977 Council adopted a Bylaw which prohibits the use of Halliwell for log hauling. Concerned citizens could have been demanding that the Council enforce its Bylaws instead of having to beg Council to help them. The

trucks should not have been rolling in the first place.

This new revelation certainly strengthens the position of the concerned citizens; it also begs other serious questions. One wonders why no one on Council knew that this restricting Bylaw existed — Mayor Talstra and Alderman Cooper were members of Council in 1977. Why didn't someone at City Hall do the research necessary. Needless to say, some members of Council were suitably embarrassed at the Feb. 23 meeting. I wonder if Bell Pole would have invested their time and money if they had known the Bylaw existed. All in all, it sounds like pretty sloppy work.

There was some humor in all this. During some of the debate on the issue, a weight restriction sign appeared on North Sparks. It faced North so you had to be driving into Terrace to see it and the restriction prohibited logging trucks on municipal streets. You couldn't see this sign when driving your empty truck to the Kitselas area, but when it was fully loaded and heading South into Terrace, then you would see the sign. It must have created an interesting dilemma for a law abiding truck driver.

The issue will likely lie dormant till next winter, but my attendance at the

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The *Terrace Review* asked:

After a mild and spring-like February, Terrace is again in snow. What kind of personal or public events has the sudden shift back to winter delayed?



Barbara Hanley

Winter has delayed working in my garden. It also has delayed me putting away my heavy winter coat and boots.



Dave Mallett

Any plans for an early golf game will obviously have been postponed. I blame all the people who rushed the season, i.e. removing of snow tires, back yard clean-up, cleaning of golf clubs etc., for the return of winter. However, the weather we are experiencing is at least reasonable and spring is still a couple weeks away. Hopefully, the old saying, "When March comes in like a lion, it goes out like a lamb" would hold true.



Brad O'Morrow

Change over of wardrobe. Setting up this year's garden. Jogging.



Irene Strimbolt

Outdoor walks, I get out quite a lot and I'm being restricted in this activity as a result of the snow. Travelling on the highways is also difficult. I was going to go up country but decided not to due to the weather.



Bill Hornall
Spring.



Steve Scott
My sun tan.



Terrace is a community

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meetings confirmed a sense that Terrace is still a community of people. If we want a city designation in more than just population figures we had better start being progressive. Running logging trucks through residential areas is not progress!

Helmut Giesbrecht,
Terrace, B.C.

Court report

by Carrie Olson

In Terrace Provincial Court on Tuesday, Feb. 24 Warren Barton was jailed three months and put on nine months probation with conditions for theft.

On Thursday, Feb. 26 in Terrace Provincial Court Lauren Stinson was fined \$35 for an offence under the Liquor Control and Licensing Act.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Feb. 27 Kenneth Fickell was fined \$150 for possession of a narcotic.

On Friday, Feb. 27 in Terrace Provincial Court Kevin Zagar was fined \$500 for operating a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired.



Peter Drake, a consultant with Woodbridge, Reed and Associates of Vancouver, recently spoke to an audience in Terrace about the region's potential for manufacturing and marketing secondary forest products.

Collision with logging truck reported

TERRACE — A Dease Lake resident travelling to Terrace recently reported a run-in with a logging truck near Meziadin Junction. The accident is the latest in a series of mishaps involving logging trucks on the northern stretch of Highway 37.

Dave Barton stated the accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 19 in poor weather conditions about 25 kilometers north of Meziadin Junction. While negotiating a sharp turn on a narrow part of the road he encountered a logging truck approaching on the wrong side of the road, Barton said. Despite his efforts to avoid a collision by driving into a snowbank, Barton's vehicle was struck.

Both Barton and the truck driver of Houston escaped serious injury. Barton indicated both men were wearing seatbelts.

Stewart RCMP attributed the accident to hazardous road conditions, and no charges were laid.

Road safety in the vicinity of Stewart has become a widely-voiced concern recently due to several accidents and reported near-misses, many of which involved logging trucks. Logging activity has been intense during recent months, with an average of more than 400 loads being trucked into the port town daily.

Where are the new jobs?

by Premier
Bill Vander Zalm

The question I'm most asked by British Columbians as I travel our Province is a very basic one -- where are the new jobs today and in the years ahead?

There's no pat answer and I don't kid people there is.

We have to do two things. We must first renew and modernize our resource industries like mining and forestry to get more value from manufacturing and processing what they produce.

Second, we have to get new types of industries and manufacturing so we cut our dependency on shipping out raw ores and wood.

We have to build on where we're strong, turning our basic resources into finished products. We have to develop new industries in the service, tourism and light manufacturing sectors because that's where the action's going to be in creating new jobs.

That means we have to get into updated vocational training for young people and re-training for older workers so they can handle the skills and technology involved in making new products.

So training has to be a priority and our education system has to work as a partner with labor and business people in the Province.

There's no point in training people to be widget workers if there's no market for widgets or if someone else has a lock on the business.

Small business is an obvious avenue for growth. New technologies, computers and other sophisticated production equip-

ment allows small companies to compete in ways we'd never have dreamed of a few years ago.

What it boils down to is harnessing the brain power, the talent and energy that exists in B.C. to develop what's really a whole new economy.

I've met hundreds -- thousands -- of people since taking office and there are lots of good ideas for their business or their community.

My government's job is to create a way and the atmosphere to help translate those good ideas into jobs and security.

Like I said, government doesn't have all the answers -- people have the answers. But government has to lead by example in order to create the climate of confidence that will bring investment and people together.

That's where our new style of open government will pay dividends.

I care and my government cares about people and what they want for their families and we will walk the extra mile to make sure their voices and opinions are heard.

Even more important, we'll act on their ideas so that the new economy becomes a reality and delivers jobs and security for not just today, but tomorrow.

In court

On Friday, Feb. 27 in Terrace Provincial Court James Armstrong was fined \$200 for theft.

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Feb. 27 Gerald Blackwater was fined \$100 for possession of property obtained by crime.

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Sports

Flaherty team tops tourney

The husband wife duo of Mark and Judy Flaherty won most of the trophies up for grabs at the annual Terrace Open Badminton Tournament held at Thornhill High School on the March 1 weekend.

Mark, after losing to Bob Warren of Prince Rupert in the Men's 'A' flight final, teamed up with Warren to capture the 'A' Men's doubles. Mark then teamed with Judy for a victory in the 'A' mixed doubles.

Judy also partnered with Fran Mann to take the 'A' Ladies doubles, but lost out to Cindy Slonski in the Ladies singles final.

Results of all final matches are as follows:

'A' FLIGHT

Men's Singles — Bob Warren, Rupert over Mark Flaherty, Terrace. Ladies Singles — Cindy Slonski, Terrace over Judy Flaherty, Terrace. Men's Doubles — Mark Flaherty and Bob Warren over Bill Chudyk and Alan Leung, Smithers. Ladies Doubles — Judy Flaherty and Fran Mann over Karen Oldershaw and Cindy Slonski. Mixed Doubles — Mark and Judy Flaherty over Bob Warren and Fran Mann.

'B' FLIGHT

Men's Singles — Alan Leung over Steve Wier, Prince Rupert. Ladies Singles — Diane Cey over Karen Oldershaw. Men's Doubles — Carl Jr. and Carl Sr. Etzerza, Prince Rupert over Chuck Cey and Steve Wier. Ladies Doubles — Nancy Condon and Debby Coffey, Prince George over Deane Jenion and Cliff Tuomi. Mixed Doubles — Doug Jenion and Debby Coffey over Dan Tuomi and Deane Jenion.

'C' FLIGHT

Men's Singles — Norm Perry over Al Davies, Smithers. Ladies Singles — No competitors. Men's Doubles — Dwayne Renshaw and Surinder Dhalwal over Ken Fraser and Norm Perry. Ladies Doubles — Jennifer Eastwood, Smithers and Zina Campbell, Prince George over Sue Chung and Denise Enmark, Kitimat. Mixed Doubles — Sue and Edmund Chung, Kitimat over Dorothy Cheyne, Kitimat and Dave Hull, Terrace. Veterans Doubles — Betty and Gord Clent winners.



Deane Jenion holds the Sherry Anderson Appreciation Award that she won for sports achievements in badminton.

Badminton Club presents award of appreciation

TERRACE — At a social evening Saturday, Feb. 28 the Sherry Anderson Appreciation Award was presented for 1986/87.

Terrace Badminton Club members had voted during the past 10 days to nominate other club members who best exemplified the spirit of sportsmanship and involvement in the club.

This trophy was presented to Sherry last year and each year club members will nominate those who have been an asset to the club.

The overwhelming winner this year is Deane Jenion who was recognized for her dedication of quantities of time and tireless energy, her in-

volvement in the B.C. Badminton Association as Zone Rep and Level II Official and her involvement as an executive member of the Terrace club and area clubs.

Others nominated and recognized Saturday evening were Betty and Gord Clent for their efforts over the years in promoting badminton; Fran Mann for her good sportsmanship, former executive member and an inspiring player; Judy Flaherty for her dedication and devotion to badminton; Eileen Birkedal for making newcomers feel welcome; and Elaine Maikapar for her many years of great social convening.

Skeena girls

The Skeena Junior High School girls 'A' team and Grade 8 team travelled to Quesnel for basketball tournament action on the March 1 weekend, but returned home without any medals.

The Junior 'A' girls played in a round-robin series with three other 'A' teams and finished with one win and two losses. They lost 22-20 to Cor-rilleu, were beaten 60-29 by Maple Drive. Then they downed Quesnel

Secondary 50-31.

The Grade 8 girls played in a 10 team tournament and finished seventh overall.

They lost 35-15 to Cor-rilleu to start. Then they defeated 100 Mile House 'B' 38-8. Game three was a 34-24 loss to Williams Lake, followed by a tight 25-24 win over Anne Stevenson for a two win, two loss record.

Rochelle Pelletier was one of 10 All-Stars named in this series.

The Scores are...

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MINOR HOCKEY EXHIBITION GAMES

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Kitimat Pee-wees 0
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TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Playoffs

Mar. 3 Kluss and Sons 62 Skeena Hotel 56
All Seasons 89 Ev's Clippers 79
Mar. 5 Ev's Clippers 84 Kluss & Sons 68
All Seasons 84 Skeena Hotel 68

(All Seasons won the League and Playoff Championship)

TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY LEAGUE

Mar. 3 Inn of the West 9 Thornhill Okies 7

B.C. High School Basketball Championship Scores for Northwest Zone Representative Teams

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 'AA' BASKETBALL FINALS
Caledonia 71 Vernon 69
Caledonia 54 Stevenson 52
Salmon Arm 70 Caledonia 55
Caledonia 78 New Westminster 72
(Overtime)

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Hope 62 Smithers 23
Sparwood 79 Smithers 32
Saanich 76 Smithers 56

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Proposed opening dates for big game hunting in Skeena

Proposed opening dates for the 1987/88 big game hunting season in British Columbia have been released by the provincial Wildlife Branch, Ministry of Environment and Parks.

The dates listed are preliminary and subject to change, but they are sufficiently reliable to permit hunters and guides to plan hunting trips with some confidence. The complete hunting regulations are published in July.

Most openings remain unchanged from last year. Among the few exceptions are deer, goat and fall black bear seasons in Regions 1 and 2, which will all open six days later than in 1986.

In the Skeena sub-region, mountain goat will be closed to hunting in management unit 6-2, at the north end of Tweedsmuir Park, because of the low population of goats there. In the same sub-region, caribou hunters will be permitted to take only trophy bulls, and Limited Entry Hunting for caribou will be retained only for Spatsizi Park and part of the Kawdy area where access is easier.

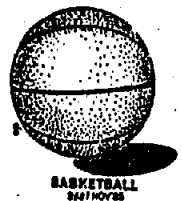
Unless changes are shown in the schedule, hunters should presume that all special areas, closed areas and no shooting areas in effect last year will remain, and that limited entry hunts similar to those in effect in the 1986/87 season are again being considered for 1987/88. Detailed information regarding limited entry hunts will be available by mid-May.

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Rainmakers capture zone title



The Prince Rupert Rainmakers came back from an opening game loss to Kitimat and won three in a row to capture the Northwest zone senior boys high school double 'AA' basketball championship at Prince Rupert on the March 1 weekend.

In the championship game, Rupert came out with a 70-65 win over the favored Terrace Caledonia Kermodes.

All season long it was the Kermodes topping the tri-city action, and from the opening playoff game staged at Terrace it appeared things would go as envisioned.

Terrace won that game, and needed only two more wins from the three games remaining at Prince Rupert. However, things were not to be as basketball fans felt they would.

In the first game at Rupert, Rainmakers blew a 10 point lead late in the game and lost 66-63 to Kitimat Rebels.

This loss fired up coach Mel Bishop's Rainmakers and they came back that night and downed the Kermodes 63-55.

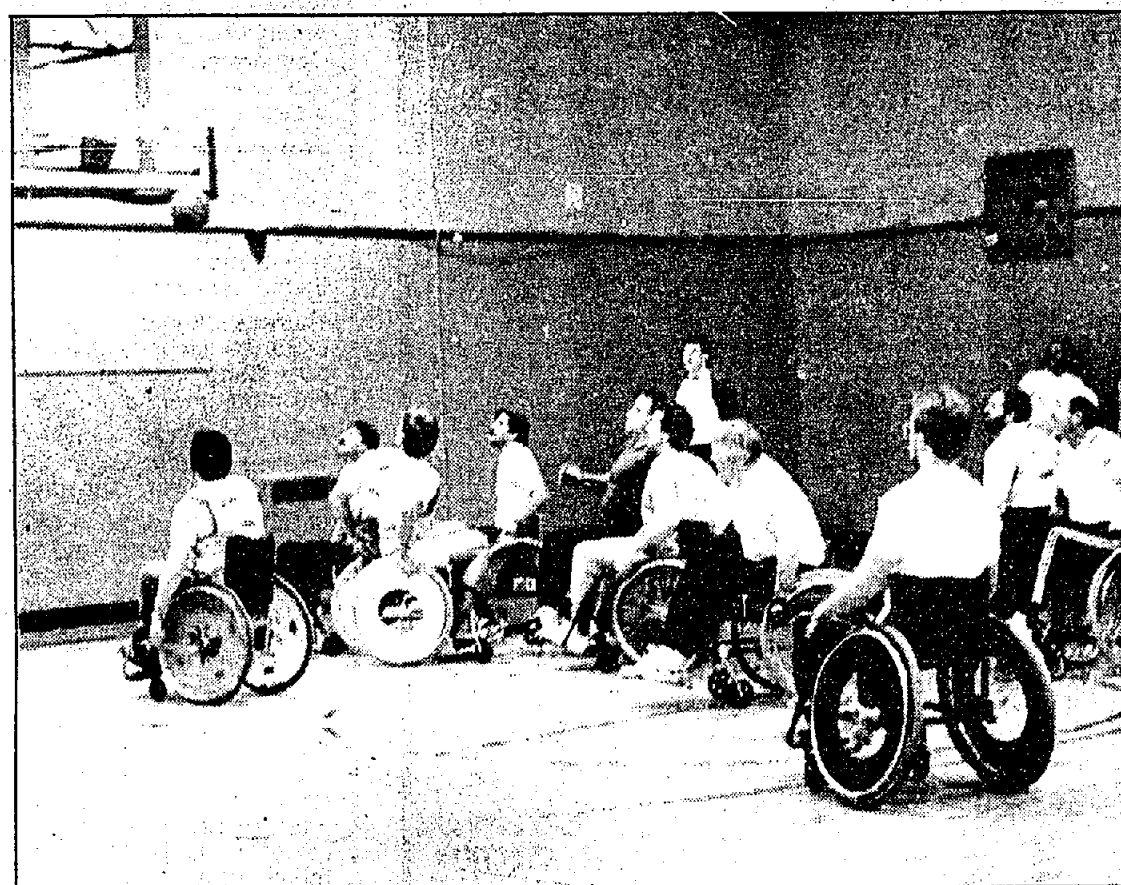
At this stage it was all three teams sitting with one win and one loss records. It set up Saturday's playoff with the Rainmakers meeting Kitimat at noon, then the winner playing against the Kermodes that night.

The momentum gained in the Rainmaker's Friday night victory over Kermodes enabled the Rainmakers to dump Kitimat 69-54 in the Saturday noon game, and set up a sudden-death final against the Kermodes that night.

The fired-up Rainmakers used home court advantage and a large crowd to help them in their five point, title-clinching win over the Kermodes.

Today, the Rainmakers are at Vancouver's PNE Agrodome for the 16 team B.C. championship series. They are not among the top teams favored for a chance at the title.

In the opening game played at Terrace on Thursday, Feb. 26, Kermodes were down by five points at the start of the game against Kitimat's Rebels. But they hustled back, moved ahead 47-33 at halftime, and went on to record a 92-63 victory.



All Seasons basketball team wins hoop

The All Seasons team from Terrace men's basketball league is undisputed winner of both league and playoff action.

After racking up a 30-win and four-loss season, the sports store guys won three straight in the playoff to polish off their great year.

The double-knockout playoff saw All Seasons beat Skeena Hotel, and Ev's Clippers down Kluss and Sons in the openers. In the second session, Kluss eliminated Skeena Hotel and All Seasons pushed Ev's to the 'B' side.

The final night — March 5 — saw Ev's eliminate Kluss 84-68. Then it was All Seasons beating Ev's 85-76 for the title.



Shooting stars

The Terrace Kinsmen Club defeated the Terrace Rotary Club 12 to 8 in a recent wheelchair basketball game. Each team pledged a sum of \$250 to the Man-In-Motion fund for a grand total of \$500.

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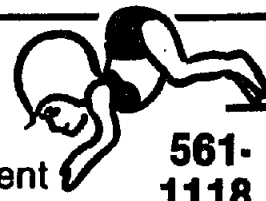
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Athletes in action

The Rick Hansen exhibition hockey game was held recently at the Terrace Arena between the Terrace Inland-Kenworth Bantam rep team and the Sorel, Quebec Bantam minor hockey team. A silver collection for the Man-in-Motion promotion was taken that evening. During the intermission, the Terrace Figure Skating Precision team entertained the audience. Photo by Danlele Berquist.

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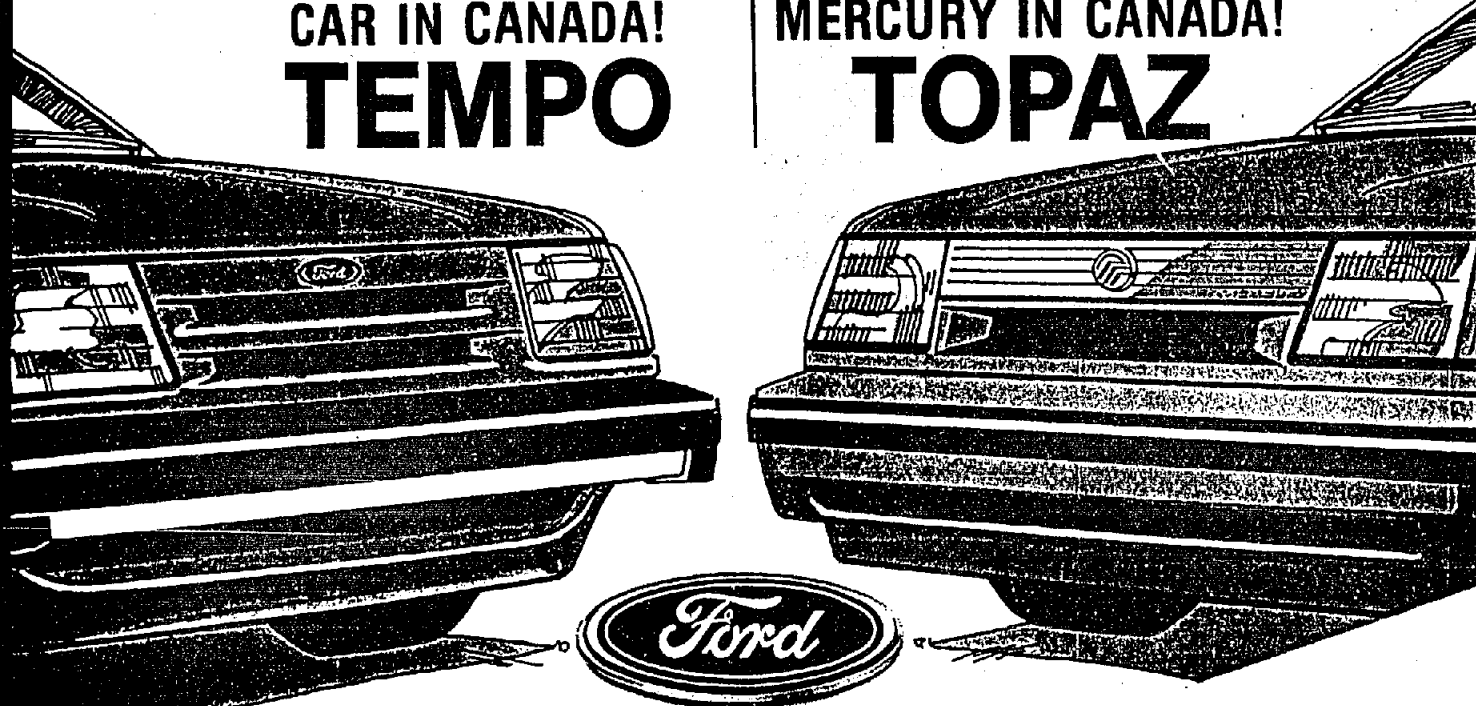
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Terrace Coming Events

March 10 - 31, 1987 — Terrace Art Association is showing the Northwest Juried Art Show at the Terrace Art Gallery, lower level library. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Tuesday to Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Winners of the Juried show are to go to Vancouver Showcase at Robson Square. For more information, phone 638-8884 during Gallery hours.

Wednesday, March 11 — Any men's soccer teams planning to use Northwest Community College, School District 88 or Thornhill Regional District fields this summer are asked to send one representative to this meeting to form a men's soccer league and discuss use of fields. The meeting will take at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Arena co-ordinator's office. For more information, call Terrace Parks and Recreation at 638-1174.

Wednesday, March 11 — Are you a singer, dancer, musician, actor or someone interested in the technical aspect of stagecraft, e.g., sets, props, etc. We need you to help develop a floor show for the Terrace Diamond Jubilee Costume Ball on May 2. Please attend our meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Little Theatre building on Kalum Street. For further information, call Marilyn Kerr at 635-5333 or Merry Hallsor at 635-9717.

Saturday, March 14 — TK Radio and TV are pleased to announce their forthcoming presentation of Frank Mills in Concert at the REM Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Carter's Jewellers. For further media info., please contact Tom Walker at 635-2101.

Saturday, March 14 — Terrace Gay Community is holding a board games night. For more information call the Terrace Gay Information Line, 638-1256.

Sunday, March 15 — Terrace men's fastball practice and registration — 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Copper Mountain Elementary School.

Thursday, March 19 — Spring Break at the Terrace Public Library — old movies will be shown, "The Keystone Cops", "Our Gang" and "Laurel and Hardy", at 1 p.m. No charge. For more information, call the library at 638-8177.

Friday, March 20 — Puppetcraft for ages 8 and up at 1 p.m. Please register in advance for this program. No charge. For more information, call the library at 638-8177.

Saturday, March 21 — More old movies — "The Keystone Cops", "Our Gang" and "Laurel and Hardy", at 1 p.m. No charge. For more information, call the library at 638-8177.

Saturday, March 21 — The Elks and Royal Purple are holding a 50's dance at the Elks Hall. Live band, refreshments, free rides home. For information and tickets, call 635-4605 or 635-6790.

Monday, March 23 — There will be a general meeting of the Riverboat Days Society at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 13, 4425 Legion Ave., at 7:30 p.m. All member organizations are requested to have a representative attend. Interested individuals are also invited to come out to assist in making this year's Riverboat Days celebrations the best ever, in tribute to our city's 60th anniversary. Any questions may be directed to Barb Ziraldo or Daisy McAlpine at 638-8141 or Dave Mallett at 635-5637.

A Flea Market will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be offering a "Baby Saver" course on first aid, CPR, choking, etc., for infants to children 8 years of age, on an ongoing basis. Please call the Centre at 635-0228 to register and for dates and time, 12 to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Ask for Pat or Candy.

Terrace Parks and Recreation Dept. will be holding an art group's informal get-together on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Emily Carr Studio at Northwest Community College. For more information, call 638-1174.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you, help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

Al-Anon family groups. Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital in the conference room in the psychiatric ward.

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol Ann at 635-3940.

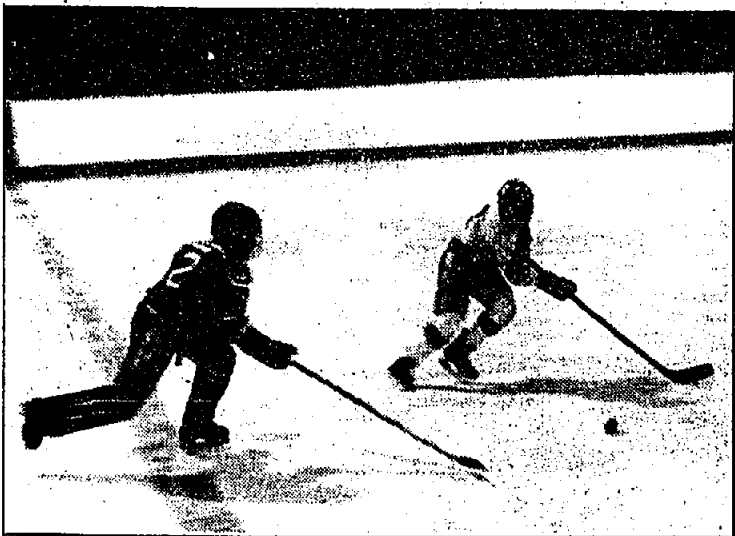
Kermode Knit Wits, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey 638-1335, Jan 635-7517 or Nancy 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

The Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3 at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2821. We look forward to seeing you!

White Heather Club would like to invite you to join them in an evening of Scottish dancing and socializing. For more information, call Tina at 638-1898 or Marilyn at 635-7823.

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The Terrace Inland-Kenworth Bantam rep team challenged the visiting Sorel, Quebec Bantam minor hockey team to a recent game at the local arena. The event was staged to help raise money for the Man-In-Motion campaign held in the community.



Kitimat takes the commercial hockey tournament



The Kitimat All-Stars posted two wins in their round-robin portion, then won the cross-over semi-final and championship games at their own commercial hockey tournament on the March 1 weekend at Tamitik.

After placing first in the round-robin, Kitimat took on Hazelton from the other section and beat them 8-1. Then Kitimat met Prince Rupert in the final and scored an easy 8-0 victory to take home the top prize of \$1,700. Rupert won \$800.

Prince Rupert gained a final berth by downing Smithers 9-3 in the other semi-final. In the playoff for third and fourth, Smithers beat Hazelton 6-5 and won \$450.

The consolation final saw Terrace All-Stars outscore Kitimat junior 'B' Blackhawks 10-6. Terrace won \$150.

Awards were mostly split among Kitimat All-Stars and Prince Rupert, except for the most valuable player honor

which went to Hazelton's Lou Parent.

Kitimat's Darryl Craft was high scorer with seven goals and seven assists. Craft's teammate Lee Marleau was selected as the most sportsmanlike player.

The best defenceman was Mark Hauptman of Rupert, while Kitimat's Floyd Reinfjell was picked as best goaltender.

Named to the All-Star team were Steve Prescott of Rupert in goal, Marty Hamhuis of Smithers at centre, Brad Owen of Kitimat on right wing, Gord Stephens of Rupert on left wing, Rick Rootmer of Rupert and Ron Egan of Kitimat on defence.

Here are the scores from the three team 'A' side round-robin playoff — Smithers 8, Blackhawks 0; Kitimat All-Stars 4, Blackhawks 3; Kitimat All-Stars 8, Smithers 2.

Here are the scores from the four team 'B' side round-robin playoff — Terrace 8, Kitimat 'B' 1; Hazelton 5, Prince Rupert 5; Prince Rupert 9, Kitimat 'B' 2; Hazelton 6, Terrace 5; Prince Rupert 6, Terrace 1; Hazelton 8, Kitimat 'B' 2.



Bantam title to Rupert

Prince Rupert's Bantam minor hockey reps are zone champs, and they'll be at the nine team, B.C. Double 'AA' round-robin finals at Burns Lake this weekend starting March 15.

Rupert won their best-of-three zone final at home against the Vanderhoof, Fort St. James Combines. Rupert did it in two straight games by scores of 10-4 and 8-7.

Meanwhile, on the March 1 weekend, Smithers held a PeeWee 'B' minor hockey tournament and Terrace came home with the gold medals.

Terrace 'B' PeeWees won three games and tied one. They beat Burns Lake 8-3, blasted Houston 15-1 and shutout Smithers 7-0. Their other game was a 3-3 tie with Kitimat.

Kitimat won second place silver medals while the bronze went to Burns Lake.

People respond generously

TERRACE — Steve Scott, superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department in Terrace, said he expects the fund raising efforts for the Man-In-Motion to exceed the sum of \$12,000. Total figures should be available in one week's time.

by Daniele Berquist

After six weeks of preparation and a whole lot of hard work, Scott's words are, "It was great! It was super!" The people of Terrace were just fantastic, they responded very generously.

"We had all kinds of surprises from the people who contributed time, money and efforts, said Scott. For example, "At Veritas school, there was four young girls who printed a newspaper which they sold to fellow students". The newspaper raised a total of \$15. "They could have spent it on Pizza," said Scott, "but these young ladies chose to give it to the Rick Hansen Fund. I thought it was really neat."



Women in Terrace curl Tuesday mornings for fun.

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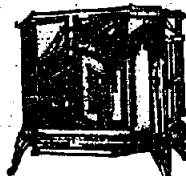
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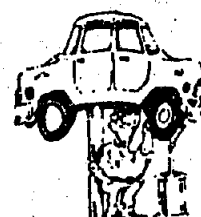
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Malcolm Hilcoe, franchise holder of McDonald's Restaurant in Terrace, took part in the Wheelchair Awareness Day held recently in the city. Sitting on his lap is three-year-old Michelle Francis of Terrace. She was given an opportunity to take a wheelchair ride. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Local man spends 12 hours in wheelchair

TERRACE — For Leo Casavant, spending a day in a wheelchair made him realize the tremendous amount of courage that Rick Hansen has to travel around the world in a wheelchair, raising funds for spinal research and rehabilitation.

by Daniele Berquist

On the morning of Monday, Feb. 23 the challenge began for Casavant, the manager of the Terrace Co-op.

He was to spend approximately 12 hours in a

wheelchair, doing a regular days work, confined to a wheelchair.

"When I got out of bed Monday morning, I didn't even stand up," said Casavant. "I went straight into my wheelchair."

Casavant said he found it a lot of fun at first getting around his home, wheeling his chair. However, he encountered problems throughout the day.

On his way to the family car, his wife Doris and son Michael tried to carry him down the stairs of their house. Casavant said it was the strangest feeling

to be at the mercy of others, especially when they almost dropped him because of his weight.

However, Casavant did make it to his car safely. He was determined to do everything as independently as possible.

Driving his car to work was another challenge Casavant encountered during his day as an invalid.

He used an ice scraper in lieu of his legs to operate the gas and brakes pedals. "It took me longer to get to work as I was very cautious," said Casa-

Over \$500 raised

TERRACE — A dance for Rick Hansen, sponsored by Terrace musicians, raised over \$500 for the Man-In-Motion World Tour on Friday, Feb. 27.

Co-ordinator Gerry Larkin said they were pleased with the event but had hoped for a larger turnout.

The evening was enjoyed by all who attended the dance which featured the sounds of Nighthawk, Border Line, Foster Lagers and Fox.

The event was held at the Thornhill Community Hall.

Beach Nite held

There was an excellent turn out at the Terrace Arena on Feb. 26 for Beach Nite, according to organizers' reports.

The event had 32 participants and raised a sum of \$134.30 for the Rick Hansen fund.

It was reported by Elaine Parmenter that no one suffered sore muscles after a full hour and a half of aerobics.

Beach Nite was sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and supported by fitness enthusiasts of Terrace.



The Get In Motion Beach Nite for Rick Hansen's Man-In-Motion Tour, sponsored by the Terrace Parks & Recreation Department, was very successful. The event raised over \$100 and was held on Thursday, Feb. 26 in town. Photo by Daniele Berquist.



Directory of

Terrace Churches

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan, O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue 635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday services:
9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Rector Rev.:
Canon Lance Stephens
Tel.: 635-5855

4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School and Adult Class:
9:45 a.m.

Pastor Rev.:
Michael R. Bergman

Sunday Worship:
11:00 a.m.

3229 Sparks Street 635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Ed Sukow — 635-7642

Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths 635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.

Pastors:
Jim Westman
Bob Shatford

Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street 635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.

Minister:
Stan Bailey

Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Adult study throughout the week. Call Church office for details.

Youth Group:
6:30 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave 635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.

Pastor:
John Caplin

Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.

Assoc. Pastor:
Len Froese

Morning Service:
11:15 a.m.

Evening Service:
6:00 p.m.

3511 Eby Street 635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:
9:45 a.m.

Pastors:
S. Coutts
J.T. McNair (Interim)

Divine Worship:
11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Service:
6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue 635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m.

Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Holliness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For further information call

4643 Walsh Avenue 635-6480

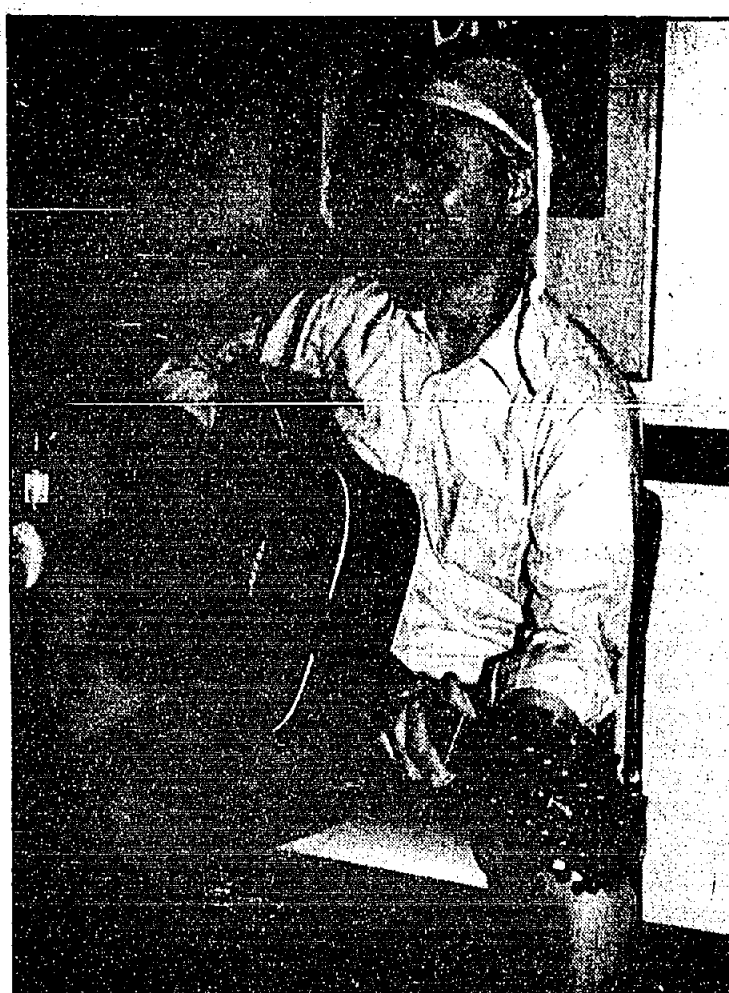
For the love of God...Give.





The Royal Bank fashion show scored a total of 27.4 points at the Knette Gong Show. Proceeds went to the Rick Hansen Man-in-Motion fund raising campaign staged in Terrace.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.



It's not Willie Nelson but Mr. Anne Murray by Don Redipar. He scored a total of 21 points during the Knette Gong Show. Proceeds went to the Rick Hansen Man-in-Motion fund.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.



Louise Brown personified Cindy Lauper during the recent Knette Gong Show. Brown scored a total of 18.5 points. Proceeds from the event went to the Rick Hansen Man-in-Motion fund.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

B.C. Games zone seven medal winners

When athletes from Zone 7 take on competitors from across the province in the B.C. Games, they don't often win too many medals.

Better facilities and stronger competition throughout the year provide an edge for the opposition. In any case, Zone 7 participants were successful mostly in skiing, boxing, weight lifting and karate.

Here are the Zone 7 medal winners from the winter games at Fernie, Feb. 26 to March 1:

Cross-country Skiing - Junior men and women mixed team - silver medals to Wanda Hallgren and Shelley Lindaas of Burns Lake, and Andy Sanwald and John Hauki of Kiti-

mat.

Cross-country Skiing - Juvenile boys and girls mixed team - bronze medals to Seagus Dicker and Naomi Delury of Burns Lake, Robyn Clark of Smithers, and Adrien Conwright of Topley.

Cross-country Skiing - Junior women's - Wanda Hallgren, Burns Lake, gold medal.

Alpine Skiing - Women's giant slalom - Regan Rowsell, Smithers, gold.

Alpine Skiing - Men's giant slalom - Trent Collison, Smithers, gold and Scott Mark, Smithers, bronze.

Alpine Skiing - Women's dual slalom - Regan Rowsell, Smithers, bronze.

Alpine Skiing - Men's slalom - Trent Collison, Smithers, bronze.

Boxing - Intermediate - 63 Kilograms - Dave Acker, Prince Rupert, silver.

Boxing - Junior 'C' - 54 Kilograms - Craig Patrick, Burns Lake, gold.

Boxing - Senior - 71 Kilograms - Gary Lok, Terrace, silver.

Boxing - Intermediate - 60 Kilograms - Skip Leask, Pr. Rupert, bronze.

Weightlifting - 60 Kilograms - Ron Flood, Tlell, Q.C.I., won three bronze medals for snatch, clean and jerk, and combined.

Weightlifting - 90 Kilograms - Mark Daighe, Masset, won silver for

combined, silver for snatch, and bronze for clean and jerk.

Gymnastics - Girls 14 and under - vault - Andrea Komlos, Terrace, silver.

Karate - Kumite - Junior Girls - Lisa King, Kitimat,

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12 hours in wheelchair

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certainly is higher on my priority list," said Casavant.

I'd like to thank Paul

Clark for lending me his chair and I appreciate being given the opportunity of this experience for the whole Rick Hansen cause.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE

MK Bay Marina, Kitimat, B.C. Operator Proposal Call

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine invites proposals for the operation and maintenance of the MK Bay Marina for the period April 1, 1987, to March 31, 1988.

Generally the operator will be expected to:

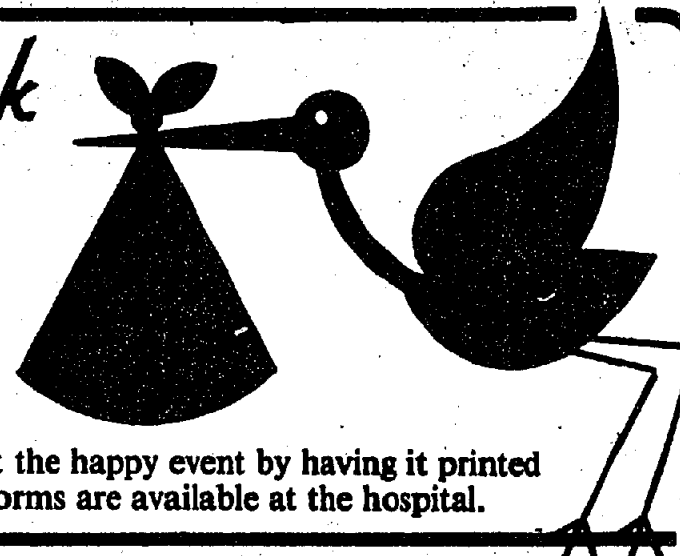
1. Provide 24 hour per day surveillance
2. Collect fees and deal with the public
3. Manage the facility in accordance with the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine policy practices and procedures
4. Maintain the facility to Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine specifications

For details of the operator duties and responsibilities, interested persons are asked to pick up an "MK Bay Marina Operator-Maintenance Proposal Package" at the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine #9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, telephone number 635-7251.

Submissions will be received at the above address until 4:00 p.m., on March 20, 1987. The lowest or any submissions will not necessarily be accepted.

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The Stork Report



Is the stork about to visit you?

Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the *Terrace Review*. Forms are available at the hospital.

Lyle and Ada Gillard are proud to announce the arrival of Lon Richard, born March 4, 1987 weighing 8 lb. 5 oz. A brother for Kareena.

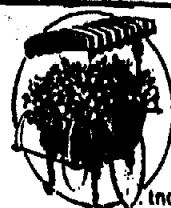
Andrew and Catherine van Dyk are pleased to announce the birth of Bryan Andrew, born March 5, 1987 at 12:47 p.m. Weight: 9 lb. 1 oz. A baby brother for Donald.

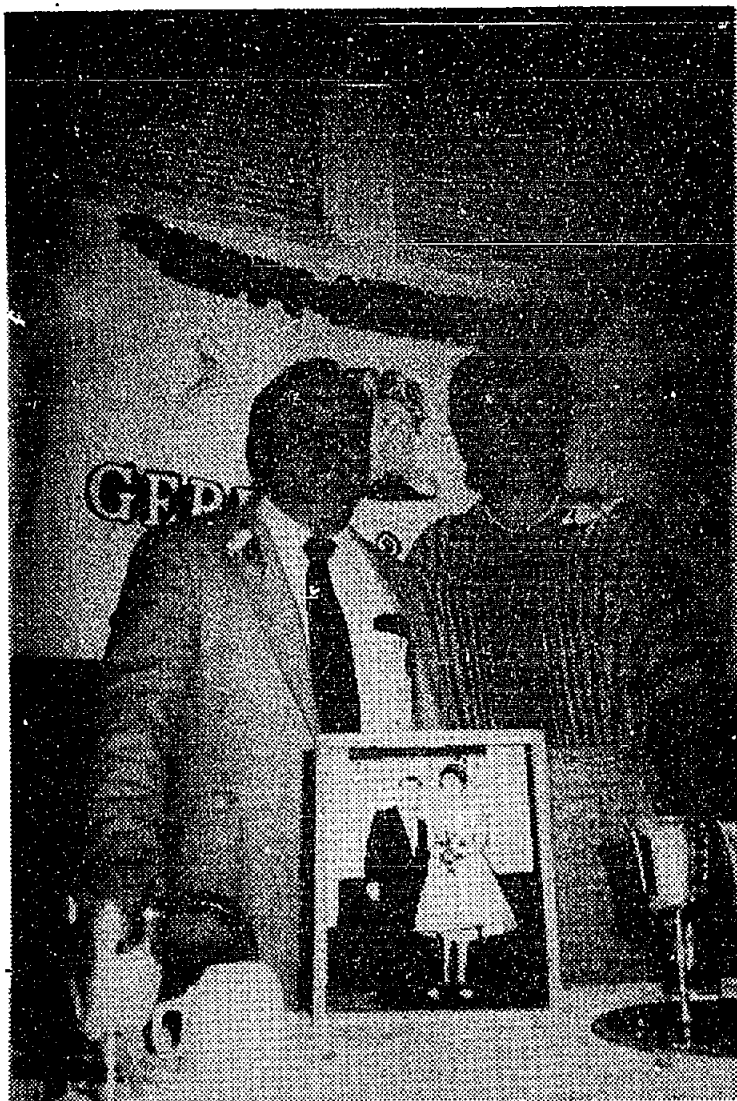
Kevin and Andrea McKay are the proud parents of Alvin Lee John, born March 6, 1987 at 7:10 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz.



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Gerald Dodd and his wife Natalia celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in Terrace.

Surprise 25th wedding anniversary held

TERRACE — Twenty five years ago Natalia Maskulak and Gerald Dodd were married in a small ceremony on March 31, 1962 in Terrace. They had their reception at the Lakelse banquet room, now known as The Inn of the West.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, 1987, Nat and Gerry celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Inn of the West banquet room.

The surprise party was arranged by their sons Shane and Scott. The couple were taken to the banquet room on the pretext of going out to dinner with their son, Shane. To their surprise, the couple were joined by 50 family and friends for a delicious seafood and beef dinner

catered by the hotel.

The banquet room was decorated in red and white streamers, hearts and bells. The master of ceremonies was Victor Maskulak who addressed the gathering and read several telegrams and best wishes from family and friends unable to attend.

A toast to the happy couple was made by Don Maskulak. The guest book was nicely surrounded by several pictures of the couple's wedding for the guests to view.

A beautiful two-tiered anniversary cake was made and decorated by Alice McMeekin of Prince Rupert. The cake, iced in white, was accented with pale blue flowers and silver leaves and topped with a silver rose bowl

containing fresh red roses, which adorned Nat's original bouquet.

The couple were presented with lovely silver wine goblets, tray and a beautiful silver casserole dish. Music was provided and dancing commenced shortly afterwards.

Included in guests from Houston, Southbank, Vanderhoof, Kitimat, Sidney, Bowser, Prince Rupert and London, Ontario was Gerry's mother Mrs. Doris Gibson of Houston and their son Scott from Western University in Ontario.

The surprise affair was enjoyed by all.

The next day, everyone was invited to Nat and Gerry's home where they enjoyed a large buffet prepared by Nat's mother Mrs. Ann Zadoroznyj, of Terrace.

Shane and Scott would like to thank those who so generously offered their assistance and all persons in attendance who made the celebration a great success. Also many thanks to Daisy and staff of the Inn of the West for their hospitality and excellent service they provided.

Legion celebrates 60th birthday

Diamond Jubilee

TERRACE — This year, 1987, is the Terrace Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion's diamond jubilee.

It is 60 years since the charter was presented to the original members back in 1927. One of the original members, Mr. L.H. Kenney, died this year at the age of 102. He was a veteran of the First World War.

Since the City of Terrace is also celebrating its 60th birthday, plans are in

the works to coordinate some of the activities of the Legion and the City.

According to Roy Greening, Public Relations Chairman for Branch 13, some participation will take place at the Terrace July 1st celebration. These plans are tentative and have yet to be sanctioned by the city's committee and the main body of the Legion. Greening has been invited to sit on the Terrace committee as the representative of the Legion.

The Public Relations Committee of the Legion also has activities of its own to mark this auspicious year.

Some sort of publication is planned that will depict the Legion's activities over the past 60 years. It will be paid for by advertising but will be delivered free to the residents of the area. The committee hopes to put in articles that will be of interest to the general public as well as to the veterans and old timers of the branch here.

Branch 13 has, over the years, contributed a great deal to the community in the way of supporting many non-profit organizations as well as looking after its own members who have been in need. Of

course, the annual Poppy Campaign is familiar to the public and has always been well supported by the people. This year the branch looks forward to having many memorable occasions to make sure its Diamond Jubilee is known to all.

WORD POWER - marimba: a form of xylophone which has a resonator underneath each key.

Terrace Elks Lodge No. 425 has donated \$250 to promote the Cancer Society's Daffodil Day, March 28.

TERRACE — Terrace Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be holding a Daffodil Day in the Skeena Mall, Saturday, March 28, 1987 to kick off the April Conquer Cancer Campaign.

The Terrace Unit wishes to thank the Elks Lodge

#425 for their generous contribution of \$250 to promote the event.

All campaign donations go to help in education, patient service and cancer research.

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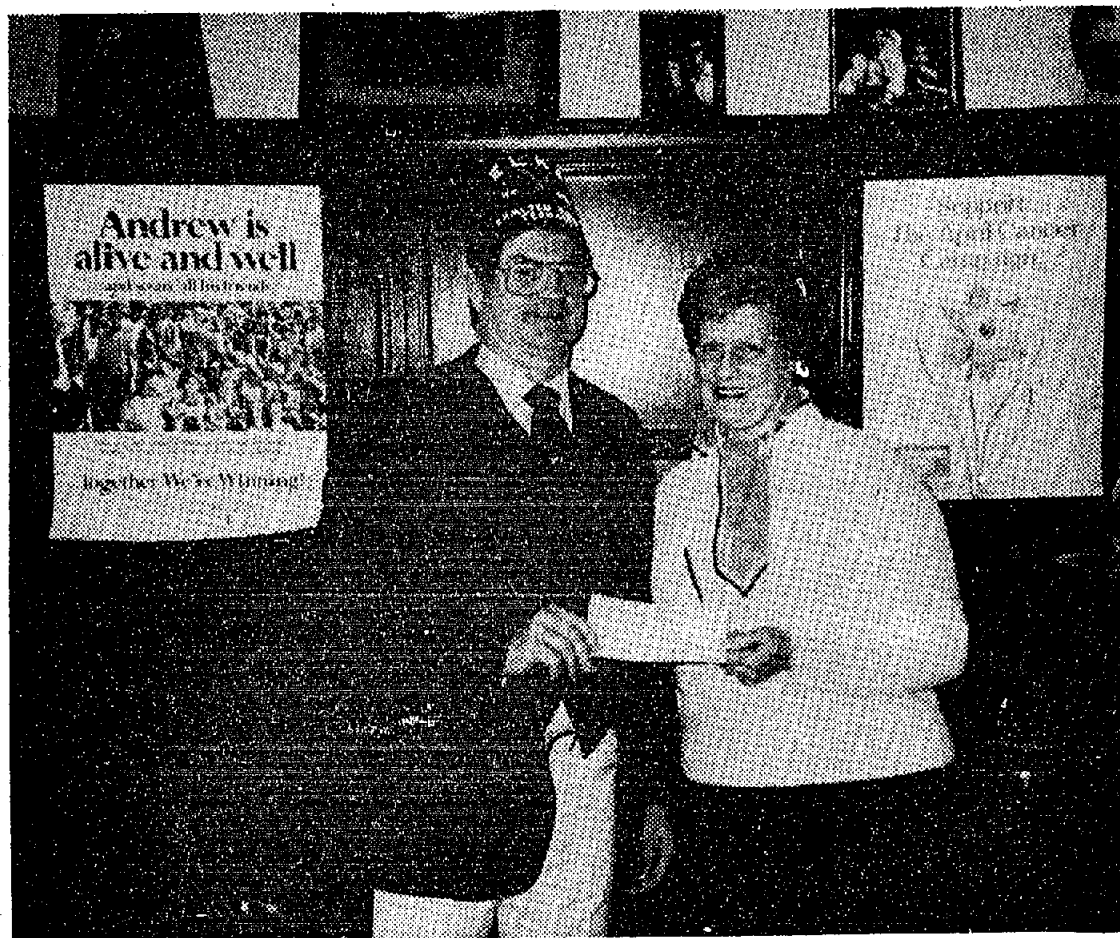
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Presenting a cheque to Catherine McKinney, Terrace Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, is Gordon Hamilton, Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 425.

Police report

by Carrie Olson

On Thursday, March 5 at approximately 7:53 a.m. the Terrace RCMP attended a motor vehicle accident involving three vehicles on Lanfear Hill.

Police reported the three vehicles were headed south down Lanfear Hill when the first vehicle lost control and went off the road to the right. The second vehicle, a 4x4 pickup,

was able to stop and did not hit the first vehicle. The third vehicle, another pickup, was unable to stop and rear-ended the 4x4 pickup.

RCMP said the 4x4 pickup received light damage to the rear bumper, and the other pickup received major structural damage to its front end.

On Thursday, March 5 as a result of a drug investigation conducted by the Terrace RCMP, a Terrace man was found in possession of approximately one quarter pound of marijuana. The estimated street value is \$800.

RCMP said the man appeared in Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, March 6.



Derek Hardacker, Terrace chairman of the Kinsmen Mothers' March, recently commended the Terrace Review on its support for the local fund raising campaign. Marj Twyford of Close Up Business Services Ltd., Printers and Publishers, was presented with a certificate from the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. in appreciation for the Terrace Review's contribution to the programs of the Foundation which assist disabled citizens throughout B.C. Hardacker made the presentation on behalf of the Board of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. Terrace Kinsmen raised over \$10,000 in the recent Mothers' March campaign staged in the community.

Mothers' March sets record

The annual Kinsmen Mothers' March surpassed last year's total of \$8,200 with a grand total for 1987 of \$10,457.

by Daniele Berquist

Chairman Derek Hardacker stated the reason for the 25 percent increase might have something to do with the 136 volunteer marchers who worked in the Terrace area from Jan. 24 to Feb. 3.

Hardacker said \$7,390 was collected from door to door; \$2,280 from local businesses, plus a donation from Shames Mountain of \$600. The donation tins placed in various stores collected \$187, added Hardacker.

The monies will be used to finance the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation in Vancouver. Last December alone the Kinsmen Mothers' March

spent over \$3,000 in Terrace for travelling expenses for those in need of therapy in Vancouver, Hardacker said.

Province-wide, the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March involves over 20,000 volunteers collecting door to door in their own neighborhoods during the week-long campaign. Last year the organization raised just over \$1,125,000 in B.C., and at least \$1.5 million is required this year in order to maintain the current level of services provided to disabled citizens of B.C.

Over many years the Rehabilitation Foundation has consistently led the way in providing the best rehabilitation equipment and services available to its clients, Hardacker concluded.



James Kester and Tyler Gibson do the "board-walk" at Clarence Michel Elementary School. These two youngsters have been skate boarding for about a year.

Kinsmen Rehab Foundation provides valuable information

Where would you go to find information on the latest advances in communication aids, environmental controls, or daily living aids for a disabled member of your family or a disabled friend? If you live in the northwest, you can contact the Terrace Kinsmen Club and you will be directed to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. (KRF). The KRF has its headquarters in Vancouver, but through District Five's 76 Kinsmen Clubs, it maintains a province-wide information and referral system.

The foundation provides a variety of direct services to assist persons with disabilities, as well as funding a number of "indirect programs" operated by self-help groups of physically disabled persons or other agencies.

The direct programs of the KRF include Patient Care and Equipment Loan. The patient care program is designed to assist persons requiring rehabilitation services who, while earning enough to keep themselves and their families in a reasonable manner, find the expenses of special appliances and travel to the treatment center too great a strain on their financial resources. The equipment loan program of the KRF provides items of recoverable equipment needed by disabled persons. The program covers all disabilities not covered by programs of other agencies. Equipment is given out on a permanent loan basis and includes wheelchairs, commodes, hospital beds, walking aids and more. Regular

follow-up is provided for maintenance and repairs. Applications for services, not the responsibility of the foundation, are referred to the appropriate agency.

It is interesting to note that approximately 25 percent of the applications received for these services are referred by Kinsmen club "Rehab Reps" across the province. This is the largest single group of referrals to the KRF.

The Technical Aids program is an exciting aspect of the work done by the foundation. Instituted in 1972, it was the first program of its kind in Canada. Technical Aids supplies the latest advances in modern technology to severely disabled persons — some of whom have only minimal movement in a finger or toe, or only slight head movement ability. The program provides environmental controls, computers, communication aids and the adaptive switches

necessary to operate them. These devices give a disabled person a measure of independence, the means to communicate or to gain an education or, in some cases, to obtain employment. Some disabled clients of the KRF have written books for publication with only the ability to move a toe or a finger a fraction of an inch.

Another service at the KRF is the Disabled Living Resource Centre (DLRC). The center is sometimes called a "one-stop shopping center" for visual and specific information for disabled people, their families, and the professions. It contains an information library plus an exhibit area which features livingroom, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom displays for disabled living. Displays include special chairs, wheelchairs, hoists, bathroom fixtures, eating utensils, clothing, technical aids and a great deal more.

The DLRC's library contains a most complete list of items, services and publications in the field of rehabilitation available in B.C., Canada and abroad. This information is continually updated by professional staff and is with the latest books and periodicals on disabled living.

The center also functions as an information and referral unit which answers questions on anything from finding a walking trolley to furnishing names of travel agents who give specific services to disabled persons.

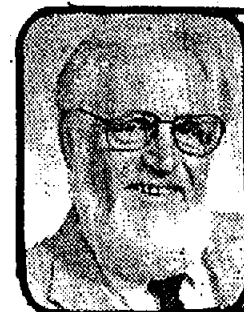
The Public Awareness Department carries out the foundation's mandate of educating the public about disabilities and disabled people. Through such projects as IMAGE, the KRF's journal (published quarterly, with a readership of 60,000 worldwide), the "Kids on the Block" educational puppet show and a continuing multi-media cam-

paign, the department fulfills this commitment to increasing awareness. The KRF is a firm supporter of the slogan "see the person first".

The foundation could not carry out its many programs without the funds which the Kinsmen clubs of B.C. bring in during the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March campaign.

The money gained through the efforts of

the 76 Kinsmen Clubs in B.C., and their generous volunteers, sustains the important work of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation in providing assistance and opportunity to disabled citizens across the province.



Hubert Beyer

Terrace Review
Victoria Correspondent

"Do you think Premier Vander Zalm is going to mount an all-out attack on trade unions?" a caller wanted to know the other day.

I told him I didn't think so. Vander Zalm, I said, knows better than to repeat former premier Bill Bennett's mistakes which gave rise to British Columbia's version of Solidarity, the most effective extra-parliamentary challenge to government this province had ever seen.

After the premier's latest remarks, however, I'm not

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Caledonia Senior Secondary honor roll

TERRACE — The school wishes to recognize and to encourage student excellence in course work and therefore publishes after each reporting period an Honor Roll. The Honor Roll is constructed in three categories calculated for full-time students and using the marks from all the courses the student is taking when report cards are issued.

Outstanding Achievement — grade point average greater than or equal to 3.50

Meritorious Achievement — grade point average greater than or equal to 3.25

Honorable Mention — grade point average greater than or equal to 3.00

Where 'A' is 4, 'B' is 3, 'C+' is 2.5, 'C' is 2, 'C-' or 'P' is 1.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Colin Brehaut, Innes Campbell, Michael Casavant, Sara Chen-Wing, Surrinder Deol, Victor Dhami, Josh Eades, Gurmit Grewal, Michelle Hendry, Peter Hepburn, Melaney Jones, Binder Kandola, Susan Kelly, Dwaine Larose, Shawnee Love, Gilles Levesque, Davis Lindsay, Randy Musselman, Nina Parr, Betty Raposo, Derek Robinson, Nina Teixeira, Christine Weber, David Weismiller, Beckie Wilderson, Jann Marie Wilson, and Peter Yip.

MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT

Connie Araujo, Mike Arnold, Shammi Gill, Balbir Heer, Brian Jones, Barbara Needham, Andrew Ogawa, Janewa Osei-Tutu, Susan Roessel, Rodger Talstra, and Roberta Wiley.

HONORABLE MENTION

Karen Brodie, Moreen Brooks, Alexandra Copeland, Eric Dagostini, Adam Ford, David Hogg, Debbie Jackman, Karen Karu, Pam Kerr, Julie Krause, Tracy Lefebvre, Tammy Middleton, Andrea Murray, Joely Novik, Ken Olson, Laura Pruner, Mitch Shinde, Cody Tucker, David Vu, and Megan Walker.

Court report

In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, Feb. 27 Dwayne Bolton was fined \$250 and put on probation for six months for theft. Bolton was also fined \$250 and put on nine months probation for breaking and entering a place and committing an indictable offense. ***



Recently elected Terrace Library Board trustees are: (back row, left to right) Don Brown; Mardi Lorimer; Mike Thomas; Willy Schneider, vice-chairman; Ella George; Ken Beattie, chairman; (front row) Judy Chrysler, corresponding secretary; and Nirmal Parmar, treasurer. Missing from the picture are Eleanor Muehle and George Clark, aldermanic representative. Photo by Kelly Kilne.

Entries up for Northwest Music Festival

by Diāne Weismiller
Terrace contributor

TERRACE — A record number of 1,490 entries have been received for this year's Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

Entries are up in Piano, Speech Arts and Dance

and have remained about the same as last year in other classes.

Totals for each category are as follows: Piano, 622; Speech Arts, 378; Dance, 175; Choral, 51; Vocal, 90; Instrumental, 128; Band, 24; and Organ, 22.

Local communities are well represented with entries from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Kitwanga and Port Edward.

The Festival committee have been busy programming the various events and filling out competitor cards. The official program is now available at Sight and Sound stores in the area for \$3.00.

Admission to the daily competition is free. During the first week, March 30 to April 4, Speech Arts, Vocal and Choral classes will take place at the Pentecostal Church and the REM Lee Theatre. Band competition starts on April 2 at the REM Lee Theatre. Come and enjoy the talent of these young performers.

Adjudicators for this year's Festival are: Speech Arts, Sollen Lyncaster, Vocal and Choral, Sandra Phillips; Band, Kerry Turner; Instrumental, Howard Denike; Dance, Betty Farrally; Senior Piano, Peggy Prior; Piano, Marilyn Glazer.

Admission is free

MONDAY, MARCH 30

SPEECH ARTS — REM Lee Theatre, 4920 Straume Ave.

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Choral Speaking — Elementary Schools

1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Choral Speaking — Elementary Schools

Pentecostal Church, 3511 Eby Street

7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Story Telling, Poetry, Mime

VOCAL — Pentecostal Church, 3511 Eby Street

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Solos, Folk songs

1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Sacred Solos, Canadian Composers

REM Lee Theatre, 4920 Straume Ave.

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Music Theatre, Concert Recital

WORD POWER - bulwark: a defensive fortification, any means of defense.



Vikki MacKay, president of the Terrace Art Association, invites residents to keep an eye open for upcoming exhibitions in the Terrace Public Art Gallery. During March displays of the entries in the 1987 Northwest Regional Juried Show are being featured at the gallery.

WORD POWER - wastrel: someone who wastes things, a spendthrift or loafer.

Letter

Do we need them?

To the editor,

The Salvatorian terrorists (communists) failed to overthrow the democratically elected government in their country.

Now they are apparently trying to enter Canada by the thousands. The CBC seems to want them in badly.

Do we really need them here? They may play the same game. I do not like the government of Canada, be it Conservative, Liberal or NDP.

But I do not want our government overthrown with the help of guerrillas from abroad either.

People who are opposed to "capitalism" should not seek to enter a "free enterprise" country, but should go to "workers paradises" like Cuba or Nicaragua.

Bill Homburg
Terrace, B.C.

Terrace Public Library report

TERRACE — If you are not heading south for spring break the library has three special events for children.

by Gillian Campbell
Children's Librarian
Terrace Public Library

Old movies will be shown on Thursday, March 19 at 1:00 p.m. and on Saturday, March 21 at 1:00 p.m. "The Keystone Cops", "Our Gang" and "Laurel and Hardy" should provide plenty of action and humor for children aged six and up. On Friday, March 20 at 1:00 p.m. there will be a puppet-making workshop for children aged 8 and up. All programs are free but please register in advance for the puppet workshop.

There is also a good selection of new children's books for holiday reading. "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewall has been a favorite with children and horse lovers since it was first published in 1877.

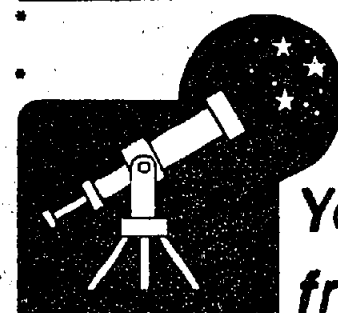
The library has just acquired a large format edition of this classic with illustrations by Susan Jeffers; and the text adapted for young readers by Robin McKinley. The illustrations are delightful and the text, though much shortened, is faithful to the spirit of the original. This is a lovely book for parents and children to share.

Another old favorite in a new edition is "Jump! The Adventures of Brer Rabbit". It includes five stories about the wily rabbit and his encounters with some interesting characters, notably Brer Wolf, Brer Fox, Brer Bear and Brer Terrapin. These stories originally compiled by Joel Chandler Harris and written in broad dialect, have been adapted by Van Dyke Parks. The text is very easy to follow and the illustrations by Barry Moser are exceptional. This should make a wonderful bedtime read-aloud.

Caldecott medal winner Chris Van Allsburg has produced another striking picture book. "The Stranger" is an intriguing story about a mysterious stranger who has lost his memory but who seems to have an uncanny effect on the weather.

For mystery buffs "The Other Side of Dark" by Joan Lowery Nixon should provide a suspenseful evening. Stacy has been in a coma since she was shot at the age of

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Your message
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Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 3/15-3/21/87

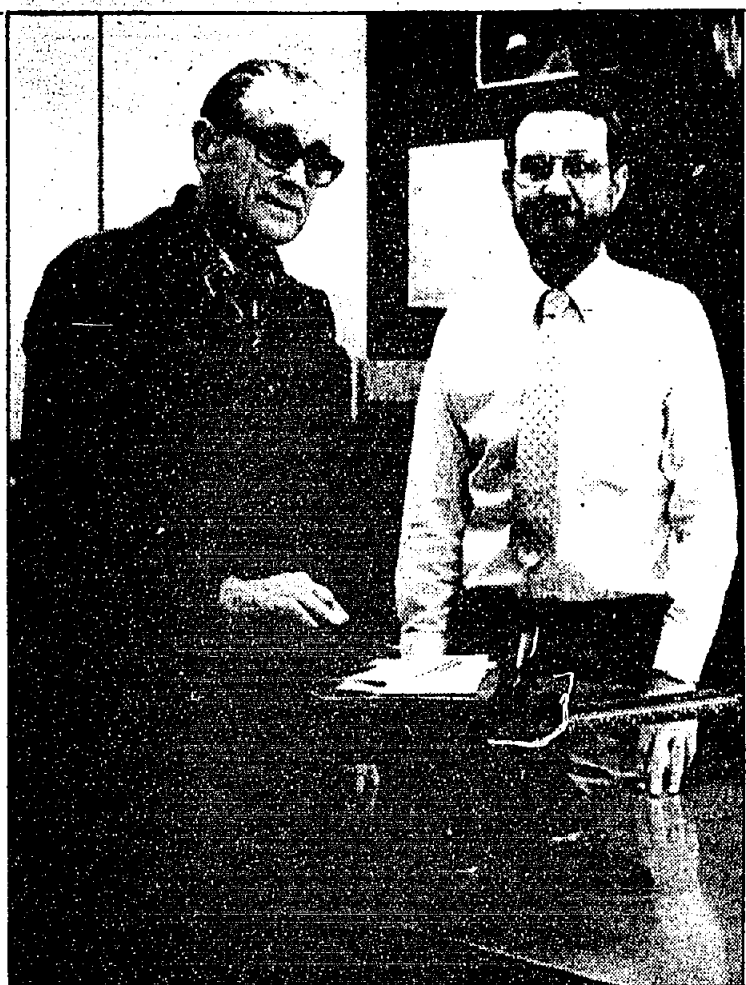
- * **ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Planetary patterns indicate growth and expansion for the Arian, mentally and physically. Watch the waistline.
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A parcel weigh scale, used by the Terrace postal system of bygone years, will be displayed at the Terrace Regional Museum. Postmaster Dale Walker (right) presented Dick Green, board member of directors for the local Museum Society, with the scale believed to be over 30 years old.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Museum gets donation from post office

A weigh scale from the early 1950's belonging to Canada Post in Terrace was recently donated to the Terrace Regional Museum at Heritage Park.

by Daniele Berquist

Terrace Postmaster Dale Walker recently announced receipt of a letter

from B.C. and Yukon operations director Al Burnet giving permission for donation of the scale to the Terrace museum.

Because the scale was used by the Terrace postal system of bygone years, Walker said he believes this article should stay in the local area as part of Terrace's history.

Ladies Diamond Dinner planned

TERRACE — Plans for the eighth annual Ladies Diamond Dinner are underway, said Hugh Hepburn, President of the Terrace Centennial Lions Club.

by Daniele Berquist

Tickets will be on sale for one day only at Erwin Jewellers Friday, March 20 beginning at 6 p.m.

For the \$50 ticket, the ladies will get a chance to win a beautiful diamond ring or a trip for two to a special destination. Included in the ticket will be a three course meal, a fashion show, plus a chance to win over 100 prizes to be drawn throughout the evening.

The event will take place on Saturday, April 4 at the Inn of the West. Don't miss it!

First citizenship ceremony now set

TERRACE — The Terrace Multi-Cultural Association is hosting the ceremonies for the presentation of Canadian Citizenship to take place at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 13 in the Court House Building.

"It's our first time hosting the ceremonies and we're very excited" said Silvia Morales, member of the association.

A reception has been planned at the Court House by the Multi-Cultural Association in conjunction with the City of Terrace.

On Feb. 27, Mayor Jack Talstra proclaimed the week of April 12-18 as Citizenship Week in the City of Terrace.

The citizens of Terrace are encouraged to participate in a demonstration of unity and pride.

New payment arrangements sought by Shames Mountain Ski Corporation

TERRACE — Directors of the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation met recently with senior administration personnel of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District to renegotiate the company's payment schedule for equipment from the now-

defunct Kitsumkalum Ski Hill.

Regional district treasurer Lucy Wood said nothing was finalized at the meeting and the two parties are still involved in negotiations.

The Shames Corp. purchased the equipment

through a bidding process last year for \$306,000. The purchase agreement at that time called for four half-yearly payments over a period of two years to discharge the debt, but recent reports indicate the company would prefer smaller monthly payments

that would have less impact on its cash flow.

Wood stated the regional district will be preparing a report on the matter for consideration at the next meeting of the regional district board, scheduled for March 28 in Stewart.



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Fundamentalism in the cross fire

Your last week's edition carried three more or less interesting articles relating to the Rev. Margaret Marquardt's recent visit to Terrace. Of course we are happy to welcome guests to our fair city, and extend to them our courtesies.

Marianne Weston reported the views of the guest quite correctly and, in agreement with those expressed in Ms. Marquardt's own write up. From Brian Gregg's commentary, how-be-it I'm taking it somewhat out of context, one quote was strikingly impressive. It read, "the prophetic Scriptures refer to our present time as the 'Laodicean Church period,' which means that the rights of people are considered more important than the commandments of Christ." In view of Ms. Marquardt's expressed denials of Holy Scripture and her unsupported opinions, that statement impressed me as being most timely.

The term fundamentalism, like many other good words such as 'woman', has fallen into bad company. Webster, in his definition, associates it with, "belief in the inerrancy of the Scriptures; biblical miracles, especially the Virgin Birth and physical Resurrection of Christ; etc." That which is fundamental pertains to the foundation or basis of something.

Fundamentalism then, with respect to Christianity, relates to the very basic truths of "the faith fundamentalism, is to ridicule that which has been sacred to born again believers past and present. Moreover, when Bible believers are spoken of as interpreting Scripture in a literalistic sense, it should be realized that imagery, parables, symbolism, metaphors, etc. and certain expressions of speech, which the context clearly indicates to be other than literal, are to be so understood. For instance, fundamentalists do not believe that 'trees literally clap their hands,' or that a round earth has four corners. To imply otherwise savours of wilful ignorance, or a pitiful lack of courtesy.

It was evident to some of us attending Ms. Marquardt's meeting of Feb. 10, that statements were made from a very liberal theological standpoint, without verification, and without there being ample opportunity given to prove their falsity. The Bible was said to be a collection of myths, full of contradictions, with two different accounts of creation, one of which 'had a profoundly negative effect on women's lives.' These are not the assertions of truly Christian, biblically scholars.

The denial of the Pauline authorship of Ephesians, Timothy, and Titus, accomplished nothing constructive; nor did it seem to matter that those Epistles begin with the salutation of Paul, so named. That "we have as much social responsibility to each other as we do to a direct personal relationship with God," relegates Deity to the level of humanity. One would only expect that of a humanist. How absurd!

Of course, the main intent of the Feb. 10 meeting was to charge fundamentalism, more or less with the abuse of women. Another ridiculous inference! Fundamentalism, correctly understood, and in accord with all New Testament teaching, holds that a man 'should love his wife even as Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it.' He should 'love his wife as his own body,' and forsaking all others, love, honor, and cherish her until death parts them. Nowhere does the New Testament say or imply that women and men are not equal.

Women are often more spiritual, wise, intelligent, and industrious than men, but they were made to be different physically, emotionally, and socially. When it comes to headship in the marriage relationships the Biblical revelation is clear, its enemies notwithstanding. No woman should mind honoring a husband who loved her enough to die for her.

I shall have been happily married for 50 years, come November, and that to a real woman. Obedience to God and His sacred 'Handbook' is the secret of happiness. We have no bruises, no scars, and no regrets. By the way, there is a reputable organization out there known as Real Women. Ms. Marquardt would do well to join it.

J. T. McNair, Pastor
Terrace, B.C.

RCMP defeat R.A.F.T. reps

TERRACE — The Terrace RCMP scored 7 to 6 against R.A.F.T. (Responsible Action For Teens) volunteers in a recent floor hockey game held at E.T. Kenney Primary School.

by Daniele Berquist

Norman Cromarty, A

R.A.F.T. volunteer said approximately 35 people attended the event. After the game, relay races were held which included an egg toss, riding on tricycles around pylons, blowing a ping pong ball across the floor plus many more events, said Cromarty.



Todd Worobey, a member of First Terrace Scouts, pulls the draw bridge up which was recently constructed by the group for a display at the Skeena Mall in conjunction with Scout-Guide Week. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

New Terrace project seeks jobs for local disadvantaged

TERRACE — A new program sponsored by the Terrace and District Community Services Society (TDCS) will attempt to help local people who have a serious lack of job skills find employment.

Project Interconnect began as a feasibility study that identified a core group of people in Terrace who, due to a variety of disadvantages, have little or no hope of getting a job and do not qualify for any of the employment assistance programs currently available. The findings in the study were endorsed by the board of the TDCS and the Employment Development Branch recently, and the project is now in its formative stages.

Brenda Cumiskey, acting manager for Project Interconnect, said the next four weeks will be spent designing the program. Similar programs in Vancouver, Prince George and Vanderhoof will be examined, she said, and information will be gathered from employers in Terrace in order to tailor the program to local needs.

Cumiskey said the

clients for the program will be identified through the Ministry of Social Services and Housing (MSSH) and other agencies in the community such as School District 88 and the probation office. The program will seek people on income assistance who have been unable to develop employable skills, who

have little or no work history, and who may have under-developed social skills. Cumiskey indicated that little exploration has been done in the past on the number of people who fall into the target group, but she said tentative conclusions reveal up to 70 Terrace residents who could benefit from the project.

The program will assist clients for a maximum of 52 weeks with a strong emphasis toward on-the-job training. Cumiskey said people in the program will progress according to individual abilities, with classroom training available when appropriate.

Cumiskey underlined the importance of co-ordination with local employers to the success of the program. A questionnaire has been sent out to everyone who holds a Terrace business license, and an employers' advisory committee has been

formed. "We're anxious to have this program designed to meet the needs of local employers," she stated. "We want to develop a credible service, and we'd like to see things come to the point where employers are placing job orders with us."

The eventual goal for Project Interconnect, she said, will be a success rate in the order of 80 percent.

Project funding will come from the Employment Development Branch, and candidate eligibility will be determined by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. Cumiskey said final ruling on project funding will be announced near the end of April.

Employers interested in further information about Project Interconnect are invited to contact Brenda Cumiskey at 635-2488 or the Terrace and District Community Services Society at 635-3178.

Letter

Thanks from the heart

To the editor,

The Terrace unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation would like to thank all those who bought tickets on the raffle of a "Gund" Bear donated by Northern Drugs.

The draw took place at C.F.T.K. The winning ticket was held by Susan Gair of Terrace.

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District disputes census results

TERRACE — A report on the interim results of the 1986 census was received with dismay by directors of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District at the board's monthly meeting Feb. 28.

Final figures for the census will not be available for several months, but the preliminary count shows a population drop in the regional district of more than 3,000 people representing over seven percent of the 1981 count. The most serious losses occurred in Kitimat, which declined by 1,700, and Terrace, which dropped by just over 1,000.

Stewart director Andrew Burton described his community's reduction by 600 people as "totally inaccurate". Burton urged the board to pursue some method of notifying Statistics Canada that the count fails to reflect the actual population in the region.

The federal and provincial governments use the census figures to determine funding amounts for a variety of transfer payment programs to local governments. Burton said if the figures are allowed to stand "it's going to cost us a lot of money over the

next five years".

Voting power on the regional district board is also determined by population, and if the interim count becomes final Kitimat will lose one vote, putting the community's directors on equal footing with the directors from Terrace. The administration report suggests that rural electoral areas A, C and E may also lose one vote each.

Regional district administrator John Pousette characterized the 1986 census as "casual" compared to previous counts. "It's almost like a conspiracy," he said, indicating the federal government would benefit from under-counting local population and having reduced levels of transfer payments.

Pousette suggested presenting Statistics Canada with populations figures for Indian villages in the region, using counts from Department of Indian Affairs lists, band council rolls and the census figures. In each case the figures come to a different total for the same villages, he said, clearly demonstrating possible discrepancies in census procedures.

Referrals wanted

Medical specialists should be able to accept patients referred by chiropractors and be paid their full fees through provincial medical health plans according to Terrace chiropractor Dale Greenwood.

Currently such specialists as orthopaedic surgeons may accept referrals from chiropractors, but would be paid a lesser fee under provincial health plans than if the referral came from a medical doctor, said Greenwood.

The system demands that full-fee referrals must come from a general medical practitioner, even though a chiropractor may have already completed a full examination and diagnosis, Greenwood explained.

Even the general practitioners will sometimes fail to refer the patient to the appropriate specialist because of ignorance and lack of experience in spinal-related matters,

Greenwood noted. Few general practitioners have the same lengthy, specialized, training or clinical experience in back and back-related problems as chiropractors, he added.

The problem is serious when you consider that 80 percent of all Canadians will suffer from severe back pain in their lives. Twenty to 30 percent are doing so at this moment Greenwood said.

Canadians make more than 10 million office visits every year to the 2,400 members of the Canadian Chiropractic Association.

Spring is just around the corner!



Representatives of the B.C. Special Olympics Society gathered recently to witness the proclamation signing for Special Olympics Month. Representatives included Debbie Hainge, Susan Cooke, Peter Nisyok, Dale Brown and Ans Hendry. March is Special Olympics Month; do try to participate in physical activities and support the Special Olympics. Mayor Jack Talstra and Special Olympics representatives display the signed proclamation.

Terrace council news

TERRACE — The local RCMP detachment is requesting a staff expansion to cope with a trend toward higher workloads on individual members in the district.

In a report received by Terrace city council Feb. 23 Insp. Larry Yeske, Officer-in-Charge of the Terrace detachment, indicates the local force will require two additional members during 1987, another additional member in 1988, and two more in 1989 in order to maintain current policing standards in the municipality. Yeske explained in the report that the conclusions were drawn in a P.A.R.R. (Preliminary Analysis of Resources Requirements) study, a routine RCMP procedure which examines and projects crime and complaint data to determine future personnel requirements.

Yeske noted in the report that Terrace experienced a decline in combined criminal offenses and complaint files from 1981 to 1984, a trend that underwent reversal in 1985 with what he termed a "dramatic increase". The rate of crimes and complaints continued to increase to a five-year high in 1986. The proportion of complaints involving criminal code work, however, was 24.9 percent in 1986 compared to 37.8 percent in 1983. Criminal code files, he stated, are about three times more costly to process than other types of complaints.

Criminal code caseload per member, the report stated, has risen from an average of 116 in 1984 to an estimated level of 138 in 1986. An ideal level for police servicing and resourcing, Yeske stated, would be a caseload of 100 criminal code files annually per full-time member.

The study forecasts continued increases in the

number of complaint files over the next three years.

The report concludes, "With the recent increase in police calls for service, and the forecasted increases expected the personnel will become even more strained, and the level of police service to the community could suffer... the O.I.C. (Officer-in-Charge) Terrace Detachment may well be faced with having to reduce the level of policing to the community, if additional resources are not obtained."

Council referred the report to the Finance Committee for consideration.

TERRACE JOINS NATIONAL GROUP

The City of Terrace has become a member of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM). The FCM represents hundreds of municipalities across Canada in lobbying efforts directed toward federal government policies affecting local government.

The FCM recently attempted to draw the federal government into a multi-billion dollar cost-sharing scheme for upgrading municipal infrastructure such as roads, sewer and water systems. Finance minister Michael Wilson rejected the plan as being outside the federal government's usual jurisdiction.

LIBRARY REPAIR ESTIMATES COMPLETE

An engineering study received by Terrace council Feb. 23 recommends the installation of improved humidifiers in the Terrace Public Library central heating system. The study, prepared by Peterson Engineering of Terrace, indicates that a minimum constant relative humidity of 40 percent will arrest the prob-

lem of cracking and checking in the building's structural timbers.

Estimated cost for the work is under \$8,000. The report also recommends a servicing procedure for the gas furnaces and relocating of thermostats to provide more efficient and uniform heat.

LOTS TO RECEIVE COMMERCIAL ZONING

Several blocks of property on the periphery of Terrace's downtown core are in the process of being rezoned as central commercial designation. A zoning amendment bylaw concerning the affected

lots was given second reading by Terrace council at a meeting Feb. 23.

Under the terms of the bylaw all properties on the north side of Lakelse Ave. between Apsley St. and the Skeena River bridge will be changed from administration and assembly zones to central commercial. A large block of properties fronting Park Ave. and Davis Ave. between Little Park and Sparks St. will be transformed from residential zoning to central commercial.

Ald. Bob Jackman explained that the rezoning

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Heritage Day features music and displays

TERRACE — On Saturday, Feb. 28 a special "Heritage Day" was held in the Terrace Arena banquet room.

The event featured live music and special artifacts which honored the day. Items like dolls, crystal, musical instruments, quilts, clothing, etc., were on display.

Participants paid 50 cents each, or \$1 for a family to enjoy many activities which included music, dancing, a coffee corner and a variety of fine exhibits.

Heritage Day was sponsored by the Terrace Regional Museum Society and Terrace Parks and Recreation, who would like to thank all participants for making the event so enjoyable.



Glen Sheppard (left) and Leo Duplessis entertained the crowds at "Heritage Day" by filling the Terrace Arena banquet room with the sounds of old-time fiddle music.



Visitors at the recent "Heritage Day" in the Terrace Arena admired the Hall family's display of heirlooms. The event was sponsored by the Terrace Regional Museum Society.



Maritime folk music inspired some impromptu dancing at the Terrace Regional Museum Society's recent Heritage Day display in the Terrace Arena.

Ten year weather record broken

TERRACE — Just when most people thought winter was pretty well over with, Terrace got 12 inches of snow in a 24-hour period. Some areas of the city got as much as two feet of the fluffy white stuff.

by Daniele Berquist

Weatherman George Blakey said the month of March has always been known for notorious weather. "It's still winter time," said Blakey. The pattern of the weather system is not all unusual for March, but the amount of snow certainly is, Blakey added.

From Tuesday, March 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, Terrace broke a record set over 10 years ago when 40 centimeters of snow fell on the town.

The Highways department had to work twice as hard and around the clock both Tuesday and Wednesday to accommodate Terrace citizens. Despite all their efforts and all the hired equipment, it was impossible to keep up, said a representative for the department.

Terrace RCMP urged motorists to stay off the roads, unless absolutely necessary, during the storm. At least a dozen accidents were reported by the police, caused in most cases by slippery road conditions in the community.

Canadian Pacific Airlines and Pacific Western Airlines both had their share of problems too. From March 2 to 4, all airline flights were affected by the sudden switch in the weather. Passengers were bused to Prince Rupert since it was impossible for planes to land at the Terrace, Kitimat airport, said Tom Laurie, sales and service manager for CP Air. The Pacific Western division also had to move some of their passengers to Smithers.

Leadership candidate coming to Terrace

TERRACE — Michael Harcourt, MLA for Vancouver Centre and former mayor of Vancouver, is scheduled to visit Terrace March 26 as part of his campaign for leadership of the B.C. New Democratic Party (NDP).

Harcourt has also scheduled a stop in Kitimat as part of his northwest tour.

Harcourt announced his intention to seek the party

leadership after Bob Skelly resigned from the position in the wake of last year's election defeat for the NDP. To date Harcourt's leadership bid has not been challenged.



Photos
by
Kelly
Kline



Marg Casey helped the Terrace Regional Museum Society raise money at Heritage Day by selling Heritage recipe calendars.



Carol Glen brought a 100-year-old quilt to display at Heritage Day, held recently in the Terrace Arena.



Flossie Lambly (left), Alice Sleeth, Dave Tumilson and Johnny Chapman recently praised the Knette Club of Terrace for the wonderful Sweetheart Dinner and Dance they put on. The event was held at the Elks Hall. Approximately 150 senior citizens attended the function.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Regional District splits over highway proposal

TERRACE — A joint statement of support from Terrace and Kitimat municipal councils for construction of a new highway through the Telkwa pass drew expressions of outrage from both Hazelton directors at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district board.

The Telkwa pass highway proposal calls for

construction of a new road westward from the village of Telkwa up the Copper River valley to join Highway 16 just east of Terrace; the routing would effectively bypass Smithers, the Hazeltons, Kitwanga and other communities along the northern loop of the Yellowhead and shorten highway travel between Terrace and Telkwa by about 80 kilometers.

Director Sheila Ryan, who represents the rural areas around Hazelton, declared absolute opposition to the scheme. When Terrace director Jack Talstra pointed out the proposal would require a considerable length of time to develop and evaluate, Ryan replied, "You can ask me tomorrow, you can ask me a year from now, I'll still be opposed."

District of New Hazelton director Pete Weeber said it would be an "absolute disaster" for

Hazelton if the plan materialized. "We're going to take this very seriously," Weeber stated.

Weeber's observations were echoed in an open letter addressed to the mayors of Terrace and Kitimat from Terrace area resident Jim Culp. "Smithers and the Hazeltons are trying to increase their tourist revenues to diversify their economy just as much as the Kitimat and Terrace area — a highway by-passing their communities could be disastrous for them," he stated.

Culp argued that short-term increases in employment for Terrace and Kitimat during road construction would be offset by the economic effect on by-passed communities, the neglect of other needed road improvements in the region, and negative environmental impact on the Copper River as a habitat for fish

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Management changes begin Airline merger approved

TERRACE — The only two airline companies that provide regular service between Terrace and Vancouver are now part of a single corporation. The Canadian Transport Commission recently announced unconditional approval for the purchase of Canadian Pacific Air Lines (CPAL) by Pacific Western Airlines (PWA).

Objections to the amalgamation filed by two unions and a national consumer organization failed to bring about any constraints on the sale, ac-

cording to PWA public-affairs representative Ruth Montgomery.

PWA has already begun putting its corporate stamp on top level management in the former CPAL organization. Following the recent announcement of resignations from CPAL president Don Carthy and four of the company's senior vice-presidents, four of the six highest positions in CPAL management were filled with PWA people.

Montgomery said the combined companies are

undergoing an interim management restructuring as far down as corporate vice-presidents. When asked if changes will be seen at the local level, she replied, "As we go further into the transition there could be changes, but for now changes are only taking place in upper management."

The company is presently assessing its routes and scheduling, Montgomery said, and a new combined system schedule will be announced April 26. She confirmed the new sched-

uling will be directed at eliminating some duplication in service between the two airlines, but she added that service increases may be seen on some routes.

PWA is currently negotiating with the Boeing aircraft corporation and the British Airbus firm for purchase of new wide-bodied long-range jets for transcontinental routes. Montgomery said the company's objective is to acquire between six and eight Boeing 767-300 or Airbus A310 aircraft by 1988 in order to offer more non-stop service between major centers in eastern and western Canada.

Montgomery said PWA will not file any objections to Air B.C.'s recent application to begin service between Vancouver and several points in northern B.C., including Terrace.

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Resident disputes rules

TERRACE — Terrace resident Glen Bannister recently expressed concern that as a taxpayer subsidizing the MK Bay Marina, he is being denied access to the marina's dock area for fishing.

Bannister spoke to the board of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Feb. 28, informing directors that the gate to the docks is padlocked and access is restricted to boat owners who have moorage agreements with the marina. He expressed surprise that he was denied admission to a publicly supported facility, and he indicated that the publicly owned docks in Prince Rupert are open to anyone who wants to cast a line off them.

Bannister said he had been told by marina employees and regional district workers that restrictions were imposed to prevent vandalism and comply with the terms of the marina's liability insurance, and he requested clarification from the board.

Gordon Robinson, director for Area C, stated to the board, "These questions reflect the reason that the facility should be disposed of. We

should get rid of it so we don't have to face these kinds of questions."

Kitimat director Bev Rodrigo entered a request that the marina advisory commission review their policies and address the points in Bannister's complaint.

In a later item of business, the regional

district board voted approval for renewal of the foreshore lease for the marina between the Ministry of Forests and Lands and the regional district for a period of five years. A tender was recently called to contract an operator to run the marina for a one-year period from April 1, 1987.

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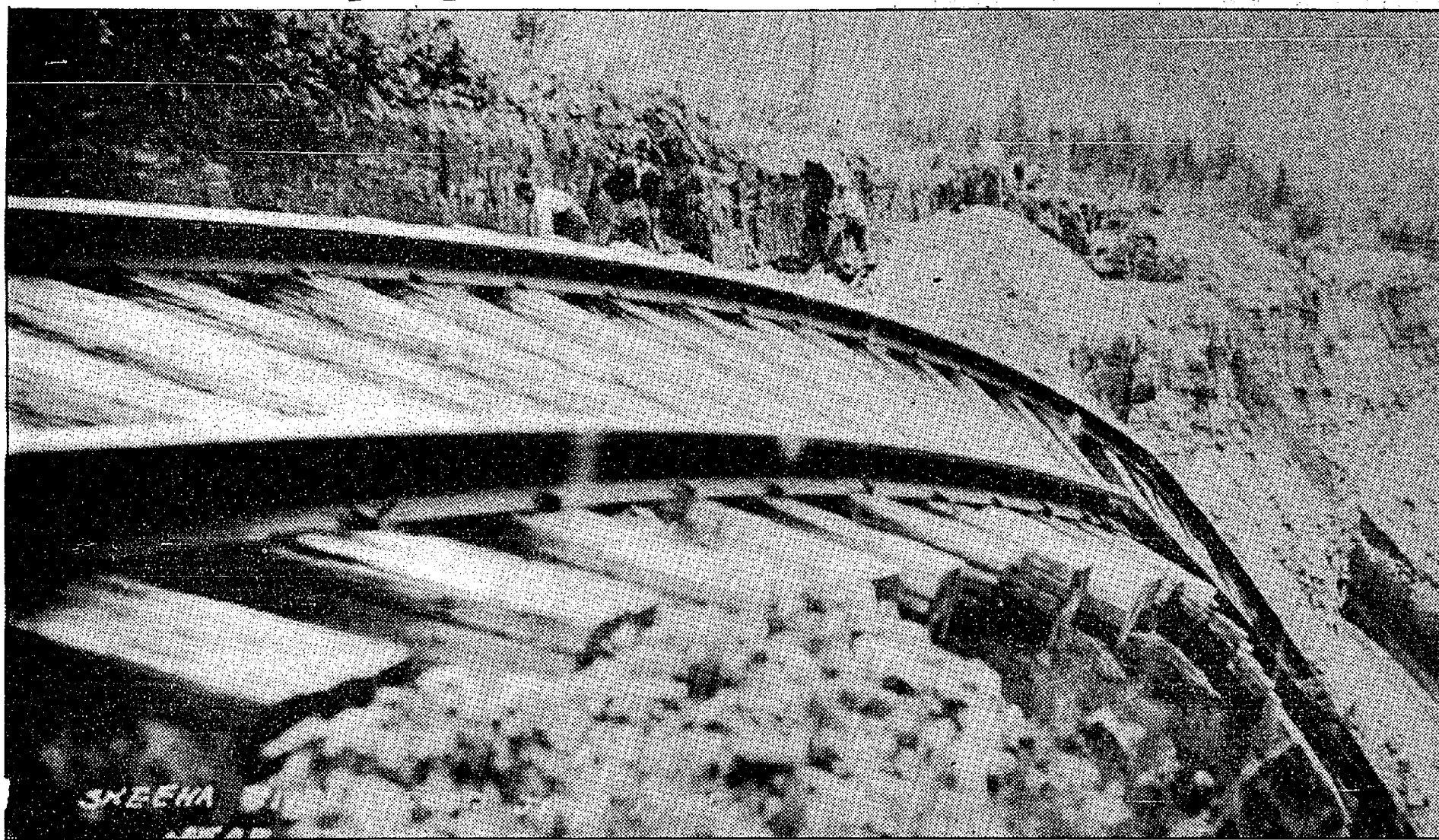
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TERRACE — At one time British Columbia was a savage land with tall ominous trees and fast moving rivers which made life much harder for brave settlers.

by Philip Musselman

A mad dash for gold in B.C.'s intense wilderness caused a premature shift to settlements and a need for roads to tie it all together. Because of the province's ruggedness, roads and trails were often dangerous to say the least.

Roads and trails were constructed for various reasons, including; trading routes, fur trails, gold trails, and native trails. In fact the earliest known bridge in British Columbia is the Hagwilget bridge which spans over the Bulkley River in Hazelton. The bridge was built by natives to bypass the deep canyon.

Royal Engineers in the 1860's built major roads like the Cariboo road in order to encourage settlement.

A roads commission was established around 1854 and in 1858 the first department was created. The Department of Lands and Works has evolved over the years, into the Ministry of Highways.

In the late 1800's and early 1900's road building activity was reaching all corners of the province including the Terrace area. Trails and smaller roads were established to keep residents of various settlements in touch with their neighbors.

It wasn't until later on in the twentieth century that development began to reach higher levels in Terrace, about the time that the community was recognized by the province. Later, during World War II the military inhabited the region and Terrace became a reserve for the Port of Prince Rupert.

It was thought that Japanese submarines roamed the waters near the Queen Charlottes, and at about this time a historic event, exclusive to Terrace occurred.

Not many people are aware that Terrace was the only site of a revolt in Canada during the war. The Terrace Revolt was peaceful and only consisted of army reserve members walking off the job.

During the time of the war the military constructed what would become Highway 16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert. Soon the Village of Terrace would become a city.

Further historical updates on the development of the City of Terrace will continue in future issues of the Terrace Review.

★ The flooding of the Skeena River in 1936 caused washouts along the railway lines. This washout was located on the north shore of the river about 40 km. east of Terrace. ★



Rolling on

Along the Northern Transprovincial Highway in 1945, vehicles were the victims of mother nature. This truck carefully made its way across a makeshift bridge in order to avoid an obvious danger.



Back in 1948, Terrace winters caused a lot of work for equipment operators. This cat was clearing snow 1½ miles west of Terrace in January of 1948.

This year Terrace is celebrating its 60th anniversary



The big bang

★ Workmen blast rock at the Copper River bluffs near the old Copper suspension bridge in 1946. ★

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Local psychic Lana Charbonneau is presently doing readings for residents who are searching for solutions to problems, or answers to various questions. See her story in an upcoming issue of the Terrace Review.

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silver. Karate - Kata - Men's 'B' - King Fung, Kitimat, silver. Karate - Kata - Junior boys and girls - Sui Fung, Kitimat, gold and Lisa silver. Ling, Kitimat, silver. Karate - Kata - Women's 'C' - Suzanne Dufour, Terrace, bronze. Physically Disabled Basketball - Terrace, silver.

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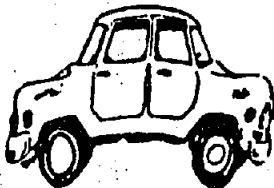
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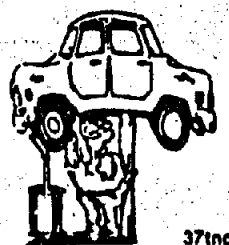
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1 Personal

Anyone who has experienced difficulty in Workers' Compensation claims in past years, please contact Don Bodnar at 3315 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7 or phone 635-2634. 3/11p

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Under Licence No. A.T.C. 1788/68(S), the applicant is authorized to operate a Class 1 Scheduled commercial air service using fixed wing aircraft, serving the points Vancouver, Victoria, Comox/Campbell River, Port Hardy, Sandspit, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Penikese, Kelowna, Vernon, Trail, Castlegar, Nelson, Kimberley, Cranbrook, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Smithers, Terrace and Dawson Creek, British Columbia; Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta; Regina and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Winnipeg, The Pas, Flin Flon, Lynn Lake, Churchill, Thompson and Brandon, Manitoba; Thunder Bay, Toronto and Ottawa, Ontario.

By Decision No. 8863 dated May 14, 1985, the Air Transport Committee approved an application by Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. to amend Licence No. A.T.C. 1788/68(S) by adding the point Windsor, Ontario.

By Decision No. 10321 dated December 30, 1986, the Air Transport Committee approved an application by Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. to amend Licence No. A.T.C. 1788/68(S) by adding the point London, Ontario.

The Licensee has now applied to the Air Transport Committee for a one (1) year suspension of authority to serve Port Hardy and Terrace, British Columbia under the above Licence effective April 26, 1987.

Any person interested may intervene to support, oppose or modify the application in accordance with the General Rules of the Canadian Transport Commission. An intervention, if made, shall be filed not later than March 22, 1987, together with evidence that it has been duly served upon the applicant.

On request to the Committee, further particulars of the application and instructions on filing an intervention in accordance with the General Rules of the Canadian Transport Commission will be provided. All requests to the Committee shall be mailed or delivered to the Office of the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N9.

If additional information is required, you may communicate with the undersigned at (819) 997-1792.

A. Desrochers
for Acting Director
Analysis & Licensing Branch
Air Transport Committee

Aux termes du permis no A.T.C. 1788/68(S), la requérante est autorisée à exploiter un service aérien commercial de la classe 1 (à horaires fixes) au moyen d'aéronefs à voilure fixe, afin de desservir Vancouver, Victoria, Comox/Campbell River, Port Hardy, Sandspit, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Penikese, Kelowna, Vernon, Trail, Castlegar, Nelson, Kimberley, Cranbrook, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Smithers, Terrace et Dawson Creek (Colombie-Britannique); Calgary et Edmonton (Alberta); Regina et Saskatoon (Saskatchewan); Winnipeg, The Pas, Flin Flon, Lynn Lake, Churchill, Thompson et Brandon (Manitoba); Thunder Bay, Toronto et Ottawa (Ontario).

Par la décision no 8863 du 14 mai 1985, le Comité des transports aériens a agréé une requête présentée par Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. en autorisation de desservir le point Windsor (Ontario) aux termes du permis no A.T.C. 1788/68(S).

Par la décision no 10321 du 30 décembre 1986, le Comité des transports aériens a agréé une requête présentée par Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. en autorisation de desservir le point London (Ontario) aux termes du permis no A.T.C. 1788/68(S).

La titulaire demande maintenant au Comité des transports aériens l'autorisation de suspendre les points Port Hardy et Terrace (Colombie-Britannique) prévu au permis précité pour une période d'un (1) an à compter du 26 avril 1987.

Tout intéressé peut intervenir pour appuyer ladite requête, s'y opposer ou en réclamer la modification conformément aux règles générales de la Commission canadienne des transports. Les interventions doivent être déposées au plus tard le 27 mars 1987, avec une preuve de leur signification à la partie requérante.

Le Comité fera parvenir, sur demande, plus de détails sur la requête et les modalités de dépôt des interventions conformément aux règles susmentionnées. Toute demande doit être postée ou remise au Secrétaire du Comité des transports aériens à Ottawa (Ontario) K1A 0N9.

Si de plus amples renseignements sont requis, vous pouvez communiquer avec le soussigné au numéro (819) 997-1792.

A. Desrochers
pour le directeur suppléant
Direction de l'Analyse et des Permis
Comité des transports aériens

Tax increases must stop

The latest budget proposes more tax increases for you.

by Jim Fulton, M.P.
Skeena

There is a one cent per litre increase on gasoline and diesel. That will cost the average family \$50 more per year; even higher for northerners. There is also a "kiddy tax" on snack foods, a \$4 ticket increase in the airport tax, and once again cigarettes are hit with a 4 percent increase in the excise tax.

In total, the Brian Mulroney Conservatives will be taking an extra \$640 million out of the pockets of ordinary Canadian this year.

Tax increases from the Conservatives should not come as a big surprise. Despite all the "tax fairness" we hear from Finance Minister Wilson, all I can see is ordinary taxpayers getting punched left and right by the taxman. The average Canadian family is being taxed \$1,384 more than when Brian Mulroney was first elected.

"Well," you might ask, "doesn't that mean we are finally lowering the disastrous deficit of the Liberals?" The answer can only be no. Little action has been taken on the deficit because loopholes to large corporations continue unchecked. By 1990 the Conservatives will be collecting an additional \$35 billion in taxes but less than 1 percent of that new money will come from the corporate sector.

Contrary to all election promises, the deficit hit a high of \$38 billion under the Conservatives. The deficit will be \$32 billion under the new budget — the same as under the Liberals. It is shocking to learn that under Brian Mulroney the national debt has gone from \$180 billion in September 1984 to \$300 billion today. The Conservatives are adding \$100 billion to our national debt every three years. So much for the Conservative myth that they alone could balance Canada's books.

We must simplify our tax system, close corporate loopholes and give the average Canadian a break from further tax increases.

Police

Terrace RCMP reported the accident was caused due to slippery road conditions. No injuries were reported.

While at the scene of the accident an RCMP officer noticed a 1983 grey Honda heading south down Lan-fear Hill at a slow speed. The Honda slipped to the right, then went out of control to left and rolled 50 or 60 feet straight down a ditch.

RCMP reported the two passengers were slightly injured.



Terrace Parks and Recreation employees returned to landscaping duties recently and found the results of vandalism done over the winter. Tim Taron of the Terrace Department kneels beside a tree which was cut down over the holidays. "The vandals probably were too lazy to go any further for their Christmas tree," Taron remarked. Investigations into these vandalous acts will continue.

Photo by Philip Musselman.

City council news

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proposal is in response to applications for establishment of retail businesses in the areas, and he added that amendment bylaw follows guidelines for development suggested in the District of Terrace Community Plan.

A public hearing will be convened prior to third reading of the bylaw, but no date has been set at this point.

Court

On Friday, Feb. 27 in Terrace Provincial Court Geoffrey Young was fined \$35 for possession of a narcotic.



Tim Taron of the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department stands next to a tree similar in size to one cut down by vandals in George Little Park. The Parks and Recreation laborers recently found many signs of vandalism which took place over the winter.

Photo by Philip Musselman.

Telkwa highway

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and wildlife.

Another purpose cited by Culp for construction of the road is provision of a more cost-effective avenue for transporting sawlogs and wood chips from the northern interior to mills in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert. In a question that can no longer be considered rhetorical, Culp asks, "Has the over-harvest of timber in the Kalum Forest District reached the time when mills in the three communities must now depend upon interior logs and chips to operate at full production?"

In a later interview director Talstra said the Kitimat and Terrace councils had jointly agreed to "look into the idea and investigate further to see if it's viable". Talstra said the concept of building a road through the Telkwa pass has been discussed since Pacific Northern Gas put a pipeline through the route several years ago.

Talstra contended the more direct route would lower the cost of goods transported by road, including wood chips destined for Kitimat and Prince Rupert. A large proportion of the chip

supply for pulp mills in both communities, he said, already originates in the interior.

The construction of such a road, he stated, would cost "a vast sum", requiring that it be operated as a toll road. Other areas of the province have alternate routes, and the Coquihalla Highway is an example of a bypass toll road, Talstra indicated.

"We'll have to look at all the aspects and sit down and talk to a lot of parties," he concluded. "It could be built in fifty years, or it may never be built."

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13 by an unknown assailant who also shot and killed her mother. She regains consciousness after four years and attempts to readjust to life as a 17 year old. However, she finds that she is still being stalked by the killer who wants to get to her before her memory returns and she is able to identify him. Brave readers in Grades 6 and up should enjoy this.

Hunting harvest results in the province

Some general results from the survey of the 1985 hunter harvest in British Columbia were:

Species Hunted	Harvest	Number of Hunters	Days spent Hunting	Harvest
Moose	33,706	277,064	10,214	
Deer	69,425	649,623	27,337	
Elk	14,279	127,158	3,344	
Caribou	638	4,370	159	
Grizzly Bear	711	6,309	178	
Black Bear	8,313	76,262	3,061	
Mountain Goat	1,263	6,280	480	
Mountain Sheep	1,139	9,270	216	
Cougar	303	2,245	158	

New silviculture budget close to 1986 level

TERRACE — Preliminary data from the Terrace district office of the Ministry of Forests indicate silviculture plans for the Kalum Forest District this year will keep up with harvesting rates, but little or no planting will take place on unstocked areas left over from previous years.

Terrace district silviculturalist Bob Wilson said recently 3,000 hectares of clear-cut land will

be replanted in the Kalum Forest District this year, compared to 3,300 last year. At an average of 1,000 trees per hectare, the Ministry of Forests and the tree farm licensees, Skeena Cellulose and West Fraser/Eurocan, intend to put a total of three million trees in the ground.

The district forest budget for the coming

year, Wilson said, will be about \$1.1 million, compared to \$1.3 million spent last year. Wilson noted, however, that this year's figure does not include the district's allocation from the FORSAR (Forestry Social Assistance Recipients) program because the FORSAR budget has not yet been announced; last year the program accounted for \$652,000 of the Kalum district allocation.

Wilson said the two major forest companies plan to spend \$1.8 million in silviculture activities this year, up from \$1.6 million for 1986.

This year's budget, however, has no provisions for addressing large areas of neglected forest land in the district. These include clear cuts from previous years that weren't replanted and replanted areas that have

failed due to lack of stand tending. Wilson said the cost of revitalizing the backlog lands is considerably higher than the cost of planting freshly cut lands due to extensive brush clearing and site preparation required.

Wilson said all spring planting contracts have been signed. More than 20 individual contractors will be working in the district, employing a workforce of

about 300 people for periods of one to four weeks.

Wilson noted that this year for the first time forest companies as well as the ministry will be eligible for joint federal-provincial funding for financing silviculture. The Terrace district forestry office will receive \$297,000 in FRDA funding, and the forest companies will receive a total of \$429,000.

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so sure anymore. The government, Vander Zalm said at an Investment Dealers Association luncheon in Vancouver, would introduce changes to the B.C. Labor Code that will upset some people.

The legislation had not yet been finalized but would be introduced in the upcoming session of the legislature, Vander Zalm said. Asked whether the labor code changes would be controversial, he replied it was impossible to touch the labor code without upsetting some people in the process.

There was nothing surprising in the premier's announcement that the government will introduce labor code changes. We knew that. Every government tries to fiddle with the code in the hope of bringing about better labor-management relations in British Columbia.

What alarms me is that the changes appeared to be all but finalized before Labor Minister Lyall Hanson had a chance to report the premier on the results of his road show. Hanson has been holding public hearing all over the province to find out what changes to the labor code might be appropriate.

I can understand the minister's confusion when he heard what his boss had told the investment dealers. Like the rest of us, Hanson had been under the impression that the results of his travelling road show were to provide a basis for any changes in the labor code.

"My mandate from the premier was to review the labor code because of B.C.'s reputation in the international market for having poor labor relations," Hanson said, adding that he had not yet shown the premier any part of his findings.

There are two possible explanations for the confusion. One is that the premier engaged his mouth before putting his brain in gear. He could have been simply talking about what he believes some of the changes might be. In that case, no real harm was done.

The other possibility is that the labor minister's public hearing junkets were just a sham, a meaningless gesture designed to show Vander Zalm is serious about his promise to listen to the people. I hope that wasn't the case, but the possibility cannot be rejected out of hand.

I also hope that whatever changes will be made to the labor code, be that as a result of Hanson's hearings or Vander Zalm's own bias, will not be perceived as a declaration of war on trade unionism.

The premier seems hopeful on that score. Asked whether the government might find itself with another Solidarity tiger by the tail as a result of the planned changes to the labor code, Vander Zalm said he didn't think so.

"I think the climate is much different. We have now in charge of the Federation of Labor Ken Georgetti,

who has been very co-operative and who, I think, wants to create a spirit of working together. And we have in the business council Jim Matkin, again a very co-operatively-spirited fellow. So I think we can pull it together," the premier said.

Hope springs eternal. Perhaps the changes will be good ones. Perhaps the premier did more than ride rainbows and visit relatives during his recent European tour. Perhaps he took a look at some of the labor-management tools that have served Germany and his own Holland so well.

One thing is certain: if Vander Zalm tries to break the back of the trade unions, he will fare no better than his predecessor. Bill Bennett took the province to the brink of anarchy with his unprecedented war on organized labor. In the end, it was a trade union man who pulled us back from the abyss.

Without the Kelowna Accord, reached between Bennett and IWA boss Jack Munro, at considerable risk to the latter's reputation with his own people, British Columbia would almost certainly have been engulfed by a general strike, the effects of which would have crippled us for years.

I hope the labor code changes take those dangers into serious consideration. If they don't, people will take to the streets once more.

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Ministry of Labour the weekend before the legislature reconvened revealed that the report of the review committee was still being fine-tuned.

Other public hearings have been held recently by the cabinet Social Planning Committee, but inquiries at the committee's Victoria office indicate that more hearings are scheduled and no recommendations will be filed until the end of April.

DAM PLANS DUSTED OFF

The construction of a major hydroelectric dam in northeastern B.C., the "Site C" proposal for the Peace River, has become the subject of public comment by the government during recent months.

The project has been discussed in connection with long-term power sales to the western U.S., but a report released by the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Re-

sources projects that demand for electricity in B.C. will exceed present supply levels starting in 1997. This information puts the amount of available power the province will have for export into question even if the dam is built, and, if B.C. Hydro is privatized, produces the possibility of B.C. residents and industrial enterprises competing against export markets for hydroelectric power.



City of Terrace

Survey on Smoking Regulation

PREAMBLE: The City of Terrace is considering establishing a Smoking Regulation By-law. The intent of such a by-law would be to restrict smoking, only in certain places where the public gathers. Your opinion is being sought for this important issue. Please answer the questions below and return this survey by:

March 31, 1987

1. Are you in favour of a Smoking Regulation By-law?
YES _____ NO _____
2. Should all public buildings* be entirely designated no smoking areas?
YES _____ NO _____
3. Should all public buildings have specially designated smoking areas?
YES _____ NO _____
4. Should all restaurants have specially designated no smoking areas?
YES _____ NO _____
5. Should all restaurants have specially designated smoking areas?
YES _____ NO _____
6. Should all retail outlets be entirely designated no smoking areas?
YES _____ NO _____
7. Should all retail outlets have specially designated smoking areas?
YES _____ NO _____

COMMENTS: _____

NAME/ADDRESS: _____

*Note: "public buildings" are defined as buildings owned and operated by government agencies, e.g., Post Office, Health Unit, City Hall, etc.

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